NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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A.D.C.

NOTICE

The Committee of the Shanghai Amateur Dramatic Club would be grateful if members willing to assist in the early production of a play—the nature of which will be determined by the talent shown to be available—would communicate with the acting Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. T. Burch, c/o Moutries & Co., Ltd., 60 Nanking Road, at their early convenience.

9762

ANNOUNCEMENT

Henry S. De Vault, Certified Public Accountant, 51 Canton Road, Room 608, Telephone 17924, announces that he has returned from holiday and is attending his practice from to-day.

9764

LESTER, JOHNSON & MORRISS

will return to their city offices 20 Kiukiang Road—Telephone 15039 as from Monday, September. 20, 1937.

9777

TYPEWRITERS

Bought, Sold, Rented, Repaired, Rebuilt, Bartlett Yung & Co., 132 Kiangse Road, Telephone 11875.

-2053

OBJETS d'ART

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-2025

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Ear, nose and throat specialist
RESUMED HIS PRACTICE
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-2021

Dr. A. C. PRICE

has returned to Shanghai
and resumed practice.

9782

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9771

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9608

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LODGE SALTOUN, No. 936 S.C.

Members are hereby notified that a meeting of the above Lodge will be held in the Masonic Hall, 1623 Avenue Road, Shanghai, on Friday, September 24. 1937, at 8.15 p.m. sharp.

Dress, Optional.
Visitors cordially welcome.

By Order of the R.W.M.
(Sgd.) G. LEYS.
Secretary.

-1920

HITLER JUGEND LAGER TSINGTAO

Studienassessor Helmuth Wiedemann wird heute, Sonntag, 19. September, 11 a.m. in der Kaiser Wihelm Schule nochmals den Eltern der noch in Tsingtao befindlichen Kinder zur Auskunft zur Verfuegung stehen.

Iced Coffee Time

One of the pleasantest beverages on a hot day is iced coffee. Freshly made, poured steaming hot over plenty of ice, with cream and sugar if desired, it combines the aroma and stimulation of hot coffee with the refreshment of a cold drink. But only the best will do—Lane, Crawford's!

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9423

LLOYD TRIESTINO

mv. VICTORIA
mv. RIV
mv. CORTELLAZZO
ss. CONTE VERDE
mv. VOLPI
ss. CONTE BIANCAMANO

CARGO FOR DELIVERY AT SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SHANGHAI TO COAST, RIVER PORTS AND JAPAN

CONSIGNEES ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that owing to the present hostilities it is impossible to discharge the above named vessels at Shanghai.

All steamers have been instructed to discharge their Shanghai cargo as well as the cargo with transhipment at Shanghai for Coast, River Ports and Japan at Hongkong at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessels, their owners, Masters and Agents will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees must therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to Lloyd Triestino, Victoria Building, Hongkong.

LLOYD TRIESTINO,
26 The Bund.

Shanghai, September 18, 1937. 9789

mv. "ARABIA"

CARGO FOR DELIVERY AT SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SHANGHAI TO COAST AND RIVER PORTS.

CONSIGNEES ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that owing to the present hostilities it is impossible to discharge the above named motor vessel at Shanghai.

In consideration of the fact that the ports of Hongkong and Manila are congested, the mv. "ARABIA" has been instructed to discharge her Shanghai cargo as well as the goods with transhipment at Shanghai for Coast and River Ports, at ILOILO (Philippine Islands) at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessel, her Owners, Master and Agents will be fulfilled in accordance with the Terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Only the following Shanghai cargo ex mv. "ARABIA" has been landed at Hongkong.:—2 boilers, 42 big cases auto chassis, 6 heavy packages of machinery and 148 cases shoes.

Consignees must therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to Messrs. Smith Bell & Co., Ltd, Iloilo, and to Lloyd Triestino, Victoria Building-Hongkong.

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"North-China Daily News"

Audited Circulation Statement
Average number of paid copies sold Daily in August 1937

10,955

Shanghai 78.6% Outports 21.4%

The following is the circulation statement certified by the Company's auditors for August, 1937.

"The daily average circulation of the 'North-China Daily News' for the month of August, 1937, was ten thousand nine hundred and fifty-five copies, exclusive of frees and vouchers.

"The geographical distribution was Local. 78.6%, Outports and Foreign, 21.4%."

THOMSON & Co.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

September 10, 1937

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9775

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-1917

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(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances—Hongkong)

24th Issue 6%—1/10/26
25th Issus 6%—1/ 7/29

The Register of Transfers of Debentures will be closed for the above Issues from 23rd to 30th September, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
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Agents.

September 13, 1937. 9720

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PROTECT YOUR HOME AND OFFICE WITH
SAND BAGS
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SINO-BRITISH SYNDICATE

9661

THE SHANGHAI KELANTAN RUBBER ESTATES (1925), LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1937, at the rate of Two Dollar Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Shareholders on record on Thursday, September 30, 1937.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 20 to 30, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
TURNER, STURROCK & BROWN,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, September 11, 1937. 9687

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9779

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-2018

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9707

THE TEBONG RUBBER ESTATE, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending January 31, 1938. of 2 Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on September 21, 1937, to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 15 to September 21, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
93 Canton Road,
Secretaries and Gen. Managers.

Shanghai, September 7, 1937. 8597

THE SENAWANG RUBBER ESTATES CO., (1921), LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending January 31, 1938. of 2 Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on September 21, 1937, to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 15 to September 21, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
93 Canton Road,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, September 7, 1937. 8598

After a Cycle of Cathay

Whether going on home leave or retiring, your personal and, probably, your business interests in China and especially in Shanghai, will continue.

Letters will be uncertain; news in home papers will be scanty. The cheapest and most effective link will be the weekly copy of the *North-China Herald* containing all the China news of the *North-China Daily News* and costing, including postage, $2.50 a month.

Send your name and address to the Circulation Department, North-China Herald, 17 The Bund, or Tel. 11055

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Movements of Cargo
Retrieving Personal Effects from Hongkew
The Scarred Civic Centre
Parade of Italian Grenadiers
Evacuation Continues
Conflagrations
French Concession Defences
Sino-Japanese Battle in Whangpoo

Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.

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HAMILTON House. For rent, a fully equipped BEAUTY PARLOUR complete with dryers, wavers, chairs, etc. For further particulars apply E. D. Sassoon & Co., Ltd. Renting Department, Sassoon House. 9556

WILL those who have taken private 16 mm movie pictures from the warfare and bombing of Shanghai be kind enough as to telephone to Dr. Miorini 30323 (4-6) for confidential exchange of copies. -1934

FIRMS having goods to dispose of in Hongkong are requested to communicate with Box 937, N.C.D.N. -1969

Classified Advertisements continued On Page 12

GEORGE MATHESON & CO.

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Entire stock of real Harris and other Homespun Tweeds Also Scotch Travelling Rugs at reduced prices to clear.

119 Jinkee Road,
1st floor, Room 14

9765

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1937 EDITION

1—Index of Societies
2—Provinces with Cities and Towns in which the various Missions are situated, and List of Missionaries in each.
3—Alphabetical List of Protestant Missionaries in China.

Price $1.50; postage in China 15 cents

Publishers:
NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LD.
SHANGHAI

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Pending the re-opening of schools, keep your boys and girls working. Apply to Mrs. Mattei, 177 Route Remi.

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What the Press Says

of
The Shanghai Directory
(July Edition of the China Hong List)

"The volume is well worth the money asked for it, and it is as handy, neat and accurate a work as it has been our lot to see."—*Shanghai Times.*

"The task of apartment hunting will be reduced to a minimum by perusing the long list of apartment houses contained in the July edition of the Hong List."—*China Press.*

"It has been revised with the care which has become almost a tradition, and is as complete a register of residents, agents, hongs, as mortal man could devise. Its chief claim to popularity is not its compactness, nor its comprehensiveness, but *its reliability.* The volume has been brought up to date, and no business house in the city can afford to be without a copy of 'The Shanghai Directory' at hand. The little Red Riding Hood of the Bund publications merits praise, and deservedly gets it."—*The Shipping Review and Shipping and Engineering.*

If you have not yet ordered your copy do so at once.

Price $6; with Map $7

THE PUBLISHERS,
North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd.
17 The Bund

Happiness is Essential
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
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1937

Cloth bound, quarto, 199 pages, illustrated

This indispensable reference volume for the architect or builder contains valuable general information regarding land, property and building as well as technical details as to costs and price lists. A directory of architects and firms with architectural departments and a catalogue of building materials obtainable in Shanghai or represented by Shanghai firms and agencies are also included.

$5 net

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE, SHANGHAI
And All Booksellers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE VOLUNTEERS
Chinese Members Effects

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I desire through the medium of your columns to assure your correspondent MIAO that the S.V.C. Service Committee has been and is still doing its utmost to make the necessary arrangements to assist Chinese Members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps to retrieve their personal effects.

HANS BERENTS,
Chairman
S. V. C. Service Committee.

Shanghai, Sept. 18.

THE BETTER 'OLE
An Inquiry

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I would thank you for a little space in your widely-read paper to ask if any of your many readers could give me some information regarding living conditions in the Islands of the South Seas especially Tahiti and the Marquesas Islands. I would be obliged for information as to how to get there from Shanghai the cheapest way possible for a family of four. I understand the money used there is the Franc. If anyone has been there of late and could give me any data I would be very grateful.

G.

Shanghai, Sept. 15.

THOSE MAILS AGAIN
A Stronger Protest

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—The complaints in VIA SIBERIA's letter to you are fully justified but their tone is perhaps a bit too meek to stir the postal authorities out of what can only be described as a very sound sleep. The unfortunate writer of the present letter is also in receipt of the "new" Siberian mail but is still waiting for all items which should have arrived during the first four weeks of local hostilities and which in his case must include various cheques and money orders besides ordinary mail. Are these mails being placed in an anti-war museum in order to discourage our grandchildren from embarking upon any "positive policy" or, if not, are we at least allowed to learn what their fate is to be?

Furthermore it is difficult to understand why the outgoing European mail should be dispatched via Suez or via Pacific if it is possible to deliver the incoming mail via Siberia and Japan. Perhaps the route Dairen-Nagasaki-Shanghai has been declared a one-way street by the Japanese as no other explanation can be seen. It takes anything from 4 to 6 weeks for mail matter to reach Europe via Suez or via Pacific which under present circumstances is quite as good as no connection at all. The air mail, of course, is still working, but after paying approximately $3 to the Post Office for just one batch of mail, at least one writer feels that something ought to be done about it immediately and that the public has a right to demand that normal connections be restored as far as possible under existing circumstances. The writer might add that he is a newspaper correspondent and that therefore his mail is not exceptionally heavy. For business houses, however, the expense caused by the present state of affairs must run into hundreds of dollars.

"DISGUSTED."

Shanghai, Sept. 16.

LONELY CHILDREN
A Suggestion

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—As there seems to be no likelihood of schools opening in the near future the problem of what to do with our lonely children is very difficult. May I suggest that someone of your readers qualified to do so organize a small private school for the kindergarten ages. I feel sure that sufficient support would be forthcoming to make it a success.

DISTRACTED MOTHER.

Shanghai, Sept. 15.

HELPLESS HUSBANDS
Horrors of Evacuation

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Allow me to give a word of warning to the men who have stayed in Shanghai while the wife and children have been sent away. I don't think that any of us so far have attempted to put down on paper what exactly the "hostilities" cost each of us and I do not intend to do so because as yet it seems fruitless. But I do want to draw the attention of the men who pay the compradore books at the end of the month to the fact that if tomatoes suddenly appear at 28 cents and pears at 45 cents for one pound this has nothing to do with the difficulty to get fruit at the present time but that something is very much wrong with the compradore. My compradore who tirelessly tries to put these amounts into my book has his shop at the corner of Edinburgh and Great Western Rd. I go to the Seymour Rd. market twice a week. Tomatoes cost at the present time at the utmost 10 cents and the same pears that appeared on our table today at 45 cents cost actually not more than 25. If you are willing to spend a dollar on fruit you get five pounds for it. These amounts seem very small and I am aware that I will probably be accused of narrow-mindedness but I find that I have been spending at the very least 20 dollars more on fruit and vegetables this month than I have ever spent before. I know perfectly well that if there is a shortage prices must become higher but if pears and tomatoes and such perishable things actually rot in the markets because they are too dear there seems to be no reason whatever why the various compradores should make the big cut. I should like to say that these annoying conditions are largely due to a missing control either on the side of housewives or somewhere else.

The cook and the boy and the coolie all have their families on our premises whether we know it or not. We do not mind as long as they keep in the background and had to move from their homes for the time being but I think that this is no reason why we should provide our servants with the extra money it might cost them to keep their families by having to pay the compradore ridiculous prices for quite ordinary things so that the cook may get a higher interest on our purchases at the end of the month. Is there no way of keeping prices for market-things on a reasonable basis? Do these dealers also have to become rich at the same time because we have to send away the wives who control them which costs us quite a bit of money? I find most of my friends complaining of the same experience. Cannot something be done about it?

MARKET-GOER

Shanghai, Sept. 17.

ACCOMMODATION
A Suggestion

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

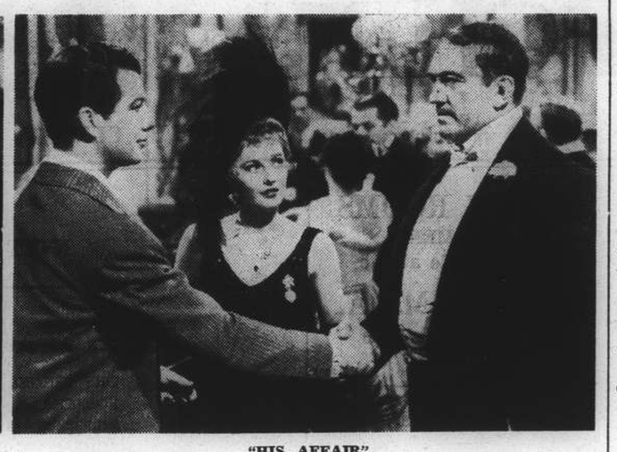
SIR,—In view of the pressing need for more (and better) accommodation for wounded soldiers and refugees in the neighbourhood of Shanghai, one wonders why the buildings of the Kuang Hwa University (corner of Great Western and Chung Shan Roads), and the newly built University in Fah Wah Village (off Great Western Road), both of which are absolutely empty, have not been requisitioned for this work already. Both could provide accommodation for several thousand, with ample sanitary arrangements already present.

"DAH-SE-LOO".

Shanghai, Sept. 17.

"UNDER THE RED ROBE"

At the Cathay Conrad Veidt and Annabella are very popular with support from Raymond Massey, Sophie Stewart, Romney Brent and Lawrence Grant.



"HIS AFFAIR"

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck have the starring roles at the Grand Theatre to-day, Victor McLaglen being seen in strong support.

WHAT A 400 M.P.H. FLIGHT IS LIKE

British Journalist Relates His Experiences

WEIGHT TRIPLES AT THIS SPEED

By VICTOR BURNETT

In the "Sunday Express"

I have just flown at more than 400 miles an hour. No other newspaperman has ever reached this speed. The world's speed record is 440 m.p.h. It was at once the most exhilarating and terrifying experience I ever had.

The speed itself, until I saw the clouds and the ground, felt no different from any other speed I have flown at. But the sudden feeling of crushing weight when the machine banked round in a turn at 300 m.p.h. was sheer nightmare horror.

I was watching the altimeter as we took off. As I looked I received the first impression of something unusual. The needle was racing round the dial like the second hand of a clock, checking off thousands of feet of height almost in instants. Down below, as I turned my head, I saw the ground visibly shrinking. A great hangar contracted as I looked at it. No other aeroplane I had ever flown climbed like this.

There was a white, pasty flash past the wings as we rocketed through a cloud layer and out into the sunlight of the upper air. Still we climbed—ten, 15,000 thousand feet. Then we levelled out.

Engine Screamed

The throttle moved forward. Ahead of me the great supercharged engine roared into a scream. A touch on the control column and the nose dropped just a fraction below the horizon. We began a shallow dive. I watched the speed indicator. The sight was incredible. From 250 it moved on to 290, then 300—320—350—380. I couldn't believe it. Still the needle swept on—390—400.

I looked out. The cloud layer was rushing up at us. As I looked it smashed towards us, broke, became a flash of white oblivion—and then a bank of grey cloud far above our heads.

Earth lay below instead of cloud. The contracting process was reversed. Before my eyes the ground grew ever larger. The altimeter needle spun round the other way, decreasing its height instead of increasing it. We checked the speed and pulled out of the dive. Once more we zoomed through the clouds.

Then the horror began. The monoplane was put into a steep, high speed turn. As it started I felt my entire body begin to grow heavier. Some gigantic, invisible force seemed to be pushing me down into my seat, not only from outside me, but from within. Breathing became difficult.

My power of thought began to go. I couldn't reason. A feeling of intense physical distress started.

I couldn't move my head. I was pinioned. The sun swam into my vision. It didn't blind me, but moved across the sky like a cold, white globe. The horror increased. Incoherent thoughts chased themselves through my brain.

And then the sun began to flicker in a dreary grey light. Faster it flickered, and faster into a whirling dance that broke it up into solid pieces of darkness—a darkness that suddenly enveloped everything.

I had blacked out. My weight had increased so much that my heart could no longer pump blood to my brain. Suddenly I could see again. We were coming out of the turn. Darkness vanished. The grey flicker steadied.

Weight Multiplied

But I had lost all sense of perception. I did not know whether the machine was on its back or right way up. I did not care. Out on one side I could see the earth through broken clouds. On the other I could see the sky.

In that turn my weight had increased from twelve stone to 36 stone through acceleration. The force that makes this weight increase is called "G" by scientists. We went up to three "G"—three times gravity. This multiplies your weight by three. The force is caused through acceleration. Very strong men have stood a force of nine "G" and lived—but this is rare. A fit man can go up to six—which means that if normally he weighs twelve stone, he weighs 72 stone under the force.

The throttle was cut. We came in to land. I lost all judgment of speeds below 150 miles an hour. The landing seemed ludicrously slow. I slid back the cabin cover and stepped out—to think.

SENATOR BLACK AND HIS K.K.K. AFFILIATIONS

Washington, Sept. 17.

Well-informed circles believe that the reports that Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, recently-appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, is a member of the Ku Klux Klan may result in serious political consequences. It is evident President Roosevelt did not know of Mr. Black's possible affiliation to the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Black, who cannot be removed from office, may resign, and that any aggravation of the scandal may influence the partial Congressional elections next year by reviving the problem of race and religion.—Havas.

GRAND AND CATHAY THEATRES

People Appreciate Their Re-opening

The response of the Grand and Cathay theatres to the popular demand that they re-open is meeting with its due reward and both houses are playing to good business. The confidence of Chinese patrons is returning and they are now rolling up in satisfactory numbers. It is the aim of both managements to screen programmes that will take people's minds off their present troubles and war films, for the moment at any rate, are taboo.

Fortunately, the film companies have quite a number of good pictures on hand of the kind that it is desired to show. Warner Bros announce as their next release a fast-moving farce-comedy, "Ever Since Eve," starring Robert Montgomery and Marion Davis, with Patsy Kelly, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins and Louise Fazenda in support. Marion is a stenographer who cannot keep a job because she resents her employers' amorous advances; Robert is a popular novelist who goes dizzy at the sight of a blonde. When she decides on a sleek black wig and smoked glasses, she is promptly wished on to Robert by his publisher who strongly suspects that *affaires du coeur* are holding up a long promised story. There is also Patsy Kelly's love affair with Allen Jenkins to dovetail in nicely with the main story. Reports from the States tell of excellent business everywhere. It should prove a popular offering.

Fox Feature

Twentieth Century Fox are wildly enthusiastic about "Wake Up and Live," which features Walter Winchell, America's No. 1. columnist as himself. The story is a battle of wits with no holds barred between that expert snooper and Ben Bernie, which forms an apt background for numerous catchy song numbers, peppy dances and innumerable wise-cracks, with any amount of "dirty work" by both the principals. There is a brilliant cast in support, headed by Alice Faye, Ned Sparks, Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, Grace Bradley and Walter Catlett.

From Paramount comes "Exclusive," a swift, punch-packed newspaper yarn that might equally well be described as the season's biggest gangster thriller. When Lloyd Nolan, despite overwhelming evidence of his guilt, is acquitted of robbing the city of $2,000,000, assistant city editor Fred McMurray starts out on a trail that leads to the death of his sweetheart's father and the bankrupting of his paper, but finally lands the big shot menace behind the bars. In addition to the two players already mentioned, the cast of 50 speaking parts includes Charles Ruggles, Frances Farmer, Ralph Morgan and Fay Holden.

MARITZA, HARPIST, TO VISIT SHANGHAI

Maritza Seiler, celebrated European harpist coming to the Orient this season under the direction of the French Concert Guild, will make a research of native music in each country she visits in quest of new material for her programmes. She will give a recital in Shanghai early next month, conditions permitting.

She was born August 25, 1905, daughter of Michel Seiler, professor of geology at the Sorbone University, Paris. She began her study of the harp with Marcel Grandjany at Fontainebleau Conservatory. Then followed three years of coaching under Henriette Renie, French harpist and composer. Her training was further rounded out by four years of schooling with Carlos Salzedo, distinguished harp virtuoso.

Maritza made her Paris debut in 1928 and won the unanimous praise of the French critics, to whom the harp is the queen of all musical instruments. She scored another triumph at her first London recital the next year. From 1930 to 1936 she made brilliant tours in Europe and the United States, climaxed by a series of concerts as assisting artiste with Rosa Ponselle and Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

At each concert she uses two different harps, insured jointly with Lloyds of London for £5,000. Her large harp, the "Empress Josephine", was presented to her at Fontainebleau by Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, wealthy American patron of music. Her small Irish harp, made in Dublin in the early eighteenth century, is from the original Sir Thomas Lipton collection.

Maritza carries an elaborate wardrobe of latest Parisian evening gowns, created for her by Patou, Lelong and Schiaparelli. She makes several changes of costume during her programme.

PRECAUTIONS FOR DUCE'S VISIT REDOUBLED

Munich, Sept. 17.

In view of reports of the influx of a number of anti-Fascist Italians from France, it has been decided to increase the precautions for Signor Mussolini's visit to Munich. A double row of Storm Troopers will line the route on the occasion of Il Duce's entry into the City on September 25.—Reuter.

TO DINE AND DANCE

ARCADIA.—Cabaret-restaurant. Kalivoda's orchestra. Nick Kniazeff and company. Russian cuisine.
CASANOVA.—Arevallo's orchestra. No cover charge.
CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.
CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor—Luncheons and dinners.
CHEZ ROVERE.—French cooking and personal service.
DEL MONTE.—Cabaret. Ernie Kaai's orchestra. No cover charge.
D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Entertainment. Air-conditioned.
KAVKAZ.—Classical music and dancing. Russian cuisine.
METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.
NEW ROYAL HOTEL.—Lounge, bar and restaurant.
PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Music during tiffin, tea and dinner by a classical trio, Sundays excepted.
PARAMOUNT. — Cabaret. Gloria Andico's orchestra.
PARK HOTEL.—Dinner dance nightly on the Sky Terrace. Leo Itkis' orchestra. No cover charge.

MARKET PRICES

The following prices are the maximum for best cut or grade obtainable in Central and Western Markets on September 18, 1937. Prices are quoted per lb. in Shanghai dollar-cents unless otherwise stated.

BUTCHER'S MEAT

Beef	35-60	Veal	50-60
Pork	45-55	Mutton	20-60

FISH

Carp	35	Shrimps	60
Cod, S'hai	30	Whitebait	20
Mandarin	60	Yellow Fish	18
Pomfret	30	Soles	20

POULTRY, GAME AND EGGS

Chicken,Spr.each	50	Pigeon, each	40
Duck, each	50-1.00	Rabbit	60
Eggs, doz.	60	Snipe, each	25
Fowl	50	Turkey	50-60
Goose, each	50-2.00	Woodcock, each	60

VEGETABLES

Asparagus	50	Lettuce	25
Bamboo shoots	20	Onions	3
Beans, French	30	Okra	20
Beans, haricot	12	Onions, small	12
Beetroot	15	Onions, spr.	10
Ch.Celery,bunch	4	Parsnips	12
Cabbage	15	Pumpkin	2
Carrots	25	Potatoes	4
Celery,U.S.bnch	1.20	Potatoes, sweet	4
Chilies	8	Potatoes, picul	3.50
Cucumber	30	Radish, bunch	2
Egg-plant	7	Rhubarb	25
Endive, each	3	Spinach	13
Garlic	15	Squash, each	10
Ginger	12	Tomatoes	3
Green Corn, each	3	Turnips	3
Green Pepper	8	White Beans	10
Horse radish	20	Veg. Marrow	12
Kale	12	Kohlrabi, bunch	5
Leeks, bunch	4		

FRUIT

Figs	lb. 5	Lemons, each	20-25
Oranges,	1.50-2.00	Pears, Chi.	20-25
Chefoo apple	20-30		

GRAIN AND FLOUR

Flour S'hai	50lb. 4.07	Flour U.S.	49lb. 9.00
Aus.	49lb. 6.80	Rice	200lb. 17.00

MILK

Grade A pint	33-34	Grade B pint	20-25
Grade A pint	34-40		

FODDER

Barley	114lb. 5.30	Bran	114 lb. 3.50

FUEL

Best Anthracite (metric tons)	$36.00
No. 1 House Coal	$24.00
No. 1 Kitchen Coal	$21.00
Firewod: 20 large bundles	$ 1
Firewood: 32 small bundles	$ 1

The French Municipality notify that the following markets are open every day in the morning for city hours:—de l'Est; du Weikwe; Meugniot; de Siemen; Lagrene; Pere Froc; Pere Dugout; Ratard; Pere Robert; Remi; de Zikadang; Magy; Frelupt and Petain.

The Meugniot market situated at the corner of Rue Kraetzar and Marco Polo, is amply supplied with meat, chickens, eggs and vegetables sufficient for foreigners.

PRICES

	lb.
Potatoes	2-4
Tomatoes	5-6
Onions	3-6
Egg Plant	3
Garlic	5
Water Bamboo	10
Carrots	20
Peas	5
Cabbage	4-10
Eggs	per piece 3-4
Live Chickens	50
Pork	50
Pork Lard	50
Beef	30-48
Fillet of Beef	70

MOUNTAINEERS CONQUER "ISLAND IN SKY"

First Time Since Creation Man Scales Precipice

Grand Canyon, Sept. 16.

The 1,200 ft. precipice to Shiva's temple, a plateau on which no human has set foot since the dawn of creation, has been successfully scaled by five experienced mountaineers, the vanguard of an expedition sent by the American Museum of Natural History.

The plateau, which is an "island in the sky," is 7,000 ft. above sea level. Created by glaciers, it is known to scientists as the "lost world." The secrets of the ice age are expected to be revealed with the conquest of the precipice.—Reuter.

HOLLYWOOD RUSHES FILMS OF LOCAL WAR

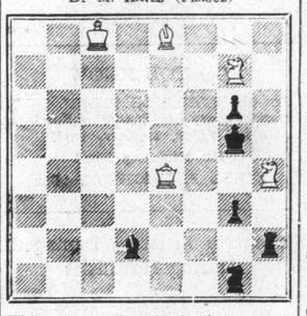
Hollywood, Sept. 16.

Motion picture producers here are speeding up production to capitalize on the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Pictures in preparation include "North of Shanghai," "Daughter of Shanghai," "West of Shanghai" and "Shanghai Deadline."—United Press.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 73

By M. HAVEL (PRAGUE)



White plays and mates in three moves.

Answer to Prob. No. 72

White: K on KR3; R on Q7; B's on KKt5, KR7; Kt's on Q5, KB3; P's on QB6, Q3, K3. Black: K on K4; Q on QKt7; B on QR7; Kt's on QKt2, KR4; P's on QB5, K7, KKt2. Two moves. Key Kt — Kt4. Threat R — Q5.

Black		White
1 Kt — Q3	2	R — K7
1 Kt — B3	2	B — B4
1 Kt — B5ch	2	P × Kt
1 P — B6	2	P — Q4
1 P × P	2	Kt × P
1 Q — Q5	2	P × Q

Good variation play includes the "Bivalve," P — B6, and self-blocks by the Black Kt's. The mate after Kt — B5 ch is changed from B x Kt to P x Kt. The best try, Kt — B4, is curiously defeated by Kt — B3.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 72: J. Lawrence Rozario and C. R. D.

Sussex Club Match

GIUOCO PIANO

White	Black
F. H. Watts (Horsham)	C. H. Stacey (Brighton C.C.)
	Black
1 P — K4	P — K4
2 B — B4	Kt —KB3
3 Kt — QB3	Kt — B3
4 Kt — B3	P—B4 (a)
5 P — Q3	P — Q3
6 Castles (b)	B — KKt5
7 B — K3	Kt — Q5
8 B × Kt.	B × B
9 R — Kt1 (c)	P — B3
10 Q — K2 (d)	Kt — R4
11 K — R1	Kt — B5
12 Q — Q1	Q — B3
13 Kt — K2	Kt × KtP!
14 Kt (B3) × B	P × Kt Q — B6!
15 Q — Q2 (e)	Kt — B5ch (f)
16 Kt × P	B × Kt ch
17 Kt × Q	Kt — R6 mate
18 K — Kt1	

(a) A Giuoco Piano (quiet game) is evolved from a Bishop's Opening, passing through a Vienna Game. It sounds like a scene from the new Chess Ballet.

(b) Giuoco Pianists should delay Castling.

(c) Too slow. Kt — K2 seems to me the correct move.

(d) Losing more time, for the Q is soon driven away. White has now a lifeless position.

(e) K x Kt Q — B6 ch, 16. K — Kt1 B — R6, 17. Kt — B4 Q x Kt White must lose the exchange.

(f) The finale is very elegantly danced by the young Sussex champion.

Queer Ending

White: K on KR1; Q on KB3; R's on Q1, KB1; B on QB1; Kt on KB5; P's on Q4, K5, KKt2, KR4. Black: K on KKt1; Q on K7; R's on QR7, KKt5; B on KB1; Kt on K5; P's on QKt4, Q6, KB2, KKt2, KR4. White is J. Jackson (Caldbeck), playing a correspondence game against W. Langstaff (London) Some desperate move must be tried in this position.

White	Black
1 Kt —R6ch	K — R2 (a)
2 Kt × R	P × Kt
3 Q — B5 ch (h)	P — Kt3 (c)
4 Q × BPch	B — Kt2
5 B — Q2	R × B
6 R × R	Q × R
7 P — K6	Q — R3!
8 Resigns	

(a) P x Kt loses by 3; Q x BPheh, K — R1, 4. Q x B ch, etc.

(b) There is nothing else. Q x Q introducing a fatal fork.

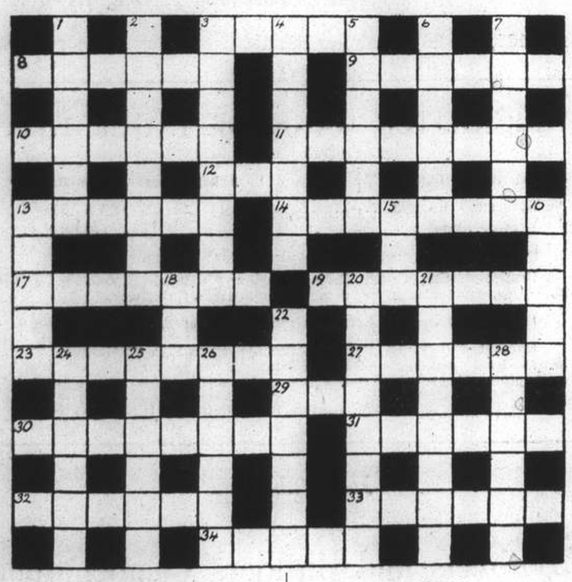
(c) Mr. Langstaff knows all about it. K moves allow a draw by perpetual check.

(d) Black threatens Q x P ch, K — Kt1 P — Kt6. After 8, P — Kt3, Kt x P ch, everything goes to pieces.

Chess Treatise

"Strategy and Tactics in Chess." By Dr. Max Euwe. (Bell and Sons, Ltd. 7s. 6d) The champion's first book in an English translation is an event. His lucid, economical and objective treatment of the subject is a delight. The work deals mainly with tactics—the practical details of carrying out a strategic scheme. Dr. Euwe is one of the pioneers of a new method of teaching chess: the attachment of descriptive labels (such as "overload combination"), in order to differentiate winning processes. Just as the mediaeval mathematician could scarcely advance beyond the solution of quadratic equations, on account of the lack of a simple system of algebraic symbols, so the chess student will make slow progress until such ingenious symbolic expressions, as those supplied by Dr. Euwe, become familiar to him. The text is illustrated by over 50 examples of master-play, and 67 diagrams.—"Observer."

SUNDAY CROSS WORD NO. 461



ACROSS

3 This abbreviated county loses its freshness
8 Famous Prima Donna
9 Bird-headed old master
10 A duty to cut out
11 "Blue gill" (anag.)
12 An easy throw
13 Alloy
14 I among these cannon would make a decree
17 Strategy common at the card table
19 The police in several countries are looking for this still
23 Though on your ship he need not be an officer
27 A man of law
29 A drink mixed in 22 down
30 Ties (in some shops)
31 An Oriental vessel
32 One lid makes this 33 across from one of the signs of the Zodiac
33 A heavenly body
34 Sounds suitable substance for suits at sea

DOWN

1 A sovereign remedy
2 Many people find it hard to get her to come out
3 One can see that this set is misnamed if one looks into it
4 Anglers, not artists, are accused of drawing this weapon
5 "It's old" (anag.)
6 Historical scourge of Europe
7 Plant used for flavouring
13 The colours of a regiment?
15 O is your clue here
16 Anglers know that with a carp this is very useful
18 A backward piece of music
20 Solitary sounding like advice to lend
21 A close friend to make known
22 His initial in red often shows he is inside
24 Heresy came from this French town
25 "At first the infant mewling and—— in the nurse's arms" ("As You Like It")
26 This kind of reparation makes men sad
28 Argue

The solution will be published to-morrow

TO-DAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral: September 19—17th Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins (said) 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Wilson in E Hymns: 189, 555, 321, 551 Preacher: The Dean Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 41 Lessons: Jeremian XVIII. 1-17; St. John VIII. 31-end. Hymns: 281, 270, 161. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L. Th., September 21st.—St. Matthew, Apostle. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m.

Bubbling Well Chapel: The Dean 6 p.m.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational). — Acting Minister: Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—Morning Worship on Sunday at 10.45 at Bubbling Well Chapel. Preacher, the Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, M.A.

"The Hut." 495 Yu Yuen Road.—Evening Service at 6 o'clock Preacher Mr. R. H. Mathews.

Community Church, 53 Avenue Petain International and non-sectarian. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. Guest Speaker: Rev. W. P. Roberts, from Nanking. Dr. A. N. Young will be at the organ: organ selections as follows: "Prelude from Sonatina No. 2"—Rogers, "Behold a rose is blooming"—Brahms, "Processional"—Urteaga. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

Shanghai Free Christian Church 691 Hart Road.—The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. K. G. Bevan Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. E. Smyth Services during the week:—Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting. For issue of 18th and 19th.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning Service will be held at 11 a.m. at Yu Yuen Road, Lane 909, House No. 40 The Pastor, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Ph.D., will preside. No evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai, 1647, Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Matter" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room Temporarily in The Church Edifice, 1647 Avenue Road, Corner of Kiaochow Road. Open every weekday from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail)—Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays. Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church 35 Tatung Road.—Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.45.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga 730 Kiaochow Road.—Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

DARTMOOR CONVICTS ARE DWINDLING AWAY

London, Sept. 16.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, continuing his visits to prisons, flew yesterday from Norfolk to Devonshire and inspected the Dartmoor convict prison which he found comparatively empty, for the present population of Dartmoor is less than 300, one of the lowest figures on record. Thirty years ago there were 1,200 prisoners there.—Wireless through Reuter.

SHANGHAI U.C. WORKERS IN HONGKONG
Women's Guild Guests of Sister Church, Kowloon

The lady members of Shanghai Union Church who a month ago were evacuated to Hongkong have quickly linked up with the sister churches in Hongkong and in Kowloon, and from the Ministers of the two churches. (Rev. MacKenzie Dow at Hongkong and the Rev. Mr. MacLean, at Kowloon), have met with a warm welcome.

Most of the visitors are located on the Kowloon side, and here the first gathering was arranged last week by the Women's Guild. Mrs. F. Short, of the London Mission, and secretary of the Guild, was responsible for sending out the invitations to a tea and bridge and mahjong party. A warm welcome was extended the visitors by the Rev. Mr. MacLean, who invited them to attend the Wednesday morning meetings of the Guild during their stay. On behalf of the visitors Mrs. A. C. Newcomb made a brief response.

Among the visitors present were: Mrs. C. W. Allan, Miss Winifred Allan, Mrs. Ashworth, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. R. A. Close, Mrs. D. S. Edmunds, Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. F. H. B. Harmon, Mrs. W. H. Hudspeth, Mrs. J. A. C. Law, Mrs. James Macbeth, Mrs. A. C. Newcomb, Miss Kathleen Newcomb, Mrs. H. Pardoe, Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. A. W. Sherriff (vice-president), Miss Eleanor Sherriff, Mrs. George Sinclair, Mrs. Umpleby, Miss Umpleby, and Mrs. Weaver.

At the weekly meeting of the Guild on September 22, Mrs. Sherriff has been invited to address the members.

Finest Ceylon tea, $1.60 lb. Australian Butter, Bacon, Cheese.
Reasonable prices
H. WALKER
110 Central Arcade, Telephone 13211
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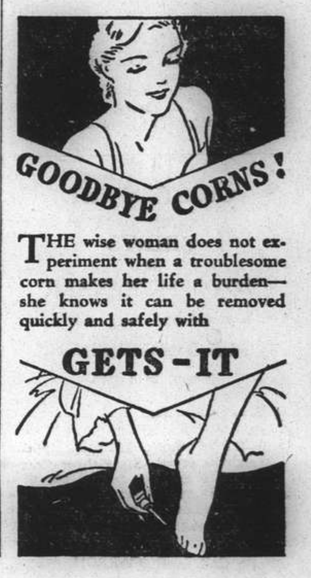


THE wise woman does not experiment when a troublesome corn makes her life a burden—she knows it can be removed quickly and safely with

GETS-IT

How Do You Feel?

How you can keep fit by taking Yeast-Vite

IRVINGS YEAST-VITE

is a powerful and quick-acting Vitamin Tonic Nutrient containing all the vitamins essential to health.

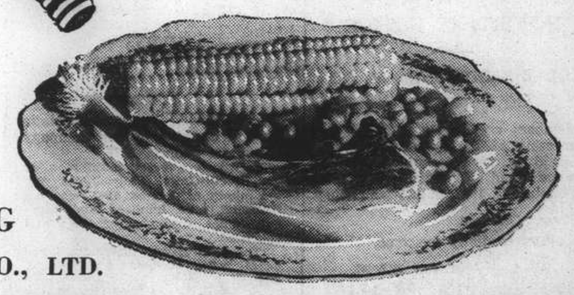
It is especially valuable in these times when there is a scarcity of good Vegetables. Yeast-Vite Tablets, Obtainable at all Dispensaries.

Agents:

WATSON'S

For better meals

Use Maling's Tomato Katsup, the perfect accompaniment to any meat dish. Its delicious fragrance and piquant taste add to the delight of any meal for fagged appetites in this hot weather. And then, to round off a perfect meal, serve Maling's Tinned Fruits. They come to you fresh and pure, in many varieties.



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FOX, THE MARGATE MURDERER

Suspicions Against Matricide Roused 167 Daily Insurance Policies: His Fatal Blunder

By Percy Hoskins
(In the "Evening Standard")

The rather stout man wearing a morning dress suit walked leisurely into the post office at Margate. Pulling a telegraph form from a slot he wrote on it an address in the city, and then this cryptic message, "Extremely muddy water down here."

The clerk who accepted the completed form perused it and glanced sharply at the sender as if wondering how anyone could pass such a reflection upon the amenities of Margate. Anyway it was October and it seemed late in the season to be worrying about the state of the sea. Perhaps the message had some other interpretation.

Half an hour later the telegram reached a city office. It was handed to Mr. William Charles Crocker, the City solicitor, whose eyes assumed a shrewd expression as they read the message. Taking a folder from a drawer of his desk, he read once more a letter it contained.

The communication was from the office of a Margate solicitor who was acting on behalf of a Mr. Sidney Harry Fox. Briefly the letter notified the death of Mrs. Rosaline Fox, from suffocation and shock, after an outbreak of fire in her room at the Hotel Metropole, Margate, and formally entered a claim on behalf of Mr. Sidney Fox for payment in respect of insurance policies covering such an eventuality and amounting to £3,000.

Daily Insurance Policy

Then from the folder Mr. Crocker took a memorandum. It showed in a few columns of figures that from May 1 of that year (1929) until the day of his mother's death, Mr. Sidney Fox had taken out a daily insurance in respect of her life on no fewer than 167 days out of a possible total of 176.

This in itself might seem a strange proceeding, though insurance companies have to deal with many eccentric customers. The document assumed a deeper significance when one read the comments of one of the officials who had issued one of these policies to Mr. Fox.

The client, he wrote, had been very anxious for a correct definition of the accidental death clause. If, for instance, his mother were drowned in a bath, would that be an accident within the meaning of the policy? And what was the position if she were poisoned by food served in a restaurant?

A grim smile passed the lips of Mr. Crocker. The step of sending that ex-Scotland Yard man to Margate appeared to have been justified. He had probably unearthed something interesting.

The "something interesting" was found a few days later, sufficient to warrant Chief Inspector Hambrook of Scotland Yard also making the journey to Margate.

Until this moment the circumstances of the death had appeared straightforward. Sixty-three-year-old Mrs. Fox and her son Sidney had arrived at the Metropole Hotel nearly three weeks previously, explaining that they had just returned from a visit to the graves of two members of their family who were killed in the war.

Seven evenings later a fire had occurred in the bedroom of Mrs. Fox. Apparently the old lady had been reading an evening paper in front of a lighted gasfire. It was presumed that the paper had caught alight as she was reading, or that she had dozed for a few moments and the paper had fallen to the floor and caught fire.

The fire had been discovered by her son, who, finding the volume of smoke impenetrable, had run downstairs for help. Fellow-guests had come to his assistance. One had crawled in on his hands and knees, and locating the old lady had carried her out. Others had stamped out the flames round the chair in which she had been sitting. Another had turned out the gasfire.

Verdict of Accidental Death

Artificial respiration was tried, but no spark of life appeared. Mrs. Fox had obviously died from suffocation. An inquest had been held the following day, and the coroner, returning a verdict of accidental death, had expressed his sympathy with the distressed son.

Five days later Mrs. Fox had been buried in the little Norfolk village of Great Fransham, where she had spent most of her married life. It was ten days after the funeral that Chief-Inspr. Hambrook went to Margate, carrying the details of those peculiar insurance transactions. The local chief constable had already had misgivings about the death of Mrs. Fox. He had received a visit from a local woman who had read the report of the inquest.

This woman had previously let rooms to Mrs. Fox and her son and she could not understand why, although they had been unable to pay her bill, they had secured accommodation at an hotel like the Metropole. She knew Mr. Fox could not be telling the truth when he spoke of all the money he had lost in the fire.

There was another thing the manager of the Metropole could not understand. It was true his account had not been paid, but there was something more disquieting. His wife had tried to comfort Fox while efforts were being made to revive his mother.

Hair Full of Smoke

She had been stroking his thick bushy hair in her efforts to allay his distress. Some time later she smelt smoke upon her hands. She wondered how his hair could have become so full of smoke if his statement was true that he had not been in the room.

The significance of the two statements was sufficient for the chief constable. At his request the manager of the hotel took out a warrant charging Fox with obtaining food and accommodation by false pretences, an offence they now knew he had committed elsewhere. At least, thought the chief constable, he would be able to put his hands upon Mr. Fox if there were foundation for these suspicions. So an officer went to Norwich, where Fox had been pressing for payment of his insurance claims, and brought him back to Margate.

Fox was already in custody when Hambrook arrived at the seaside resort. After hearing the chief constable's story the Yard man began his investigation.

He soon came up against his first big obstacle. The room at the hotel had been cleaned out and refurnished. All the debris from the fire had been sent away to the Corporation rubbish heap.

It was essential to the investigation that the detective should see the charred newspapers which, according to the other guests, had surrounded the chair in which the old lady had died. Among them had been a French newspaper, though what interest this could have been to a woman who had never been able to speak a word of any foreign language the detective could not understand.

Its presence would not appear so remarkable if someone had collected a number of papers for the purpose of deliberately setting fire to them.

The refuse was traced to a dump which was to form the foundation of a new promenade road between Margate and Westgate. Tons of other rubbish had already been deposited there, and there was no indication in what spot the debris from Mrs. Fox's room lay buried.

Hambrook obtained permission to use the services of a small army of council workmen. For days they toiled, sifting the refuse. Finally the tedious task reached a dramatic climax.

First some of the dead woman's garments were unearthed. A few more hours' search in the same spot brought the newspapers to light.

Reconstructing the Crime

Everything they recovered the detectives replaced in Mrs. Fox's room until it began once more to resemble the scene on the night of the fatal fire. The armchair in which Mrs. Fox had died was placed in its former position. Then the detectives began experiments.

These tests proved definitely that the fire must have originated from underneath the armchair. It was the floorboards beneath the chair which were scorched, and not those in the space between the chair and the fireplace, a space which would have been the centre of the blaze had it been due to any accidental cause.

Hambrook conducted another experiment. He lit a fire in a room with similar dimensions to Mrs. Fox's room. With other officers he stood in the room breathing in the smoke in the manner of a person asleep.

Then, going outside, he tried to clear his throat, but for some time he found some difficulty, so coated were his breathing organs with soot from the fire.

Now, if Mrs. Fox had been breathing at the time of the fire in her room her air passages must clearly show similar effects. Only a post-mortem examination could determine this point, and Hambrook decided to apply for an exhumation of the body.

This was granted, and early one November morning the detective and Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the Home Office pathologist, travelled to Great Fransham.

The coffin was lifted from its resting place and carried to the village schoolroom. The children had been given a special half-holiday.

Post-Mortem Examination

The process of the post-mortem was only in its preliminary stages when Hambrook received from the pathologist definite confirmation of his theory.

Mrs. Fox had not breathed during the fire.

Her throat and lungs were free from soot or any other effect of smoke. Nor could the presence of carbon monoxide be detected in the blood.

How had she met her death?

There was a bruise on the larynx and another on the tongue, suggesting that she had died from strangulation.

"What became of the old lady's false teeth?" asked Sir Bernard.

Here was a point everyone had overlooked. No teeth had been found, although, as Sir Bernard then pointed out, Mrs. Fox must have had some in her head at the time, for as she died she had bitten her tongue.

Those teeth had to be found. Hambrook hastened back to Margate. There, after many inquiries, he found a maid who said she had found the teeth in a basin while clearing up after the fire. She had put them away in a cupboard and was able to produce them straight away.

The girl was positive that the teeth had been in the basin immediately after the fire.

Great Medical Battle

His trial produced a great medical battle, in which some of the most skilled medical men in the country gave their interpretation of those bruises. For a while no one could tell which way the case would go.

Then came a vital passage—a few questions and answers which were to convince the jury of the guilt of the man in the dock.

Shortly after he had entered the witness-box a thunderstorm broke over the court. The questions of the Attorney-General and the answers of Fox were punctuated by peals of thunder and flashes of lightning.

Fox did not lose his head. Calmly he told the story leading up to the outbreak of the fire in Mrs. Fox's room.

Then came some deadly questions from the Attorney-General.

"Did you realize," he asked Fox, "when you opened the communicating door, that the atmosphere of the room was such as would probably suffocate anybody inside?"

"If I had stayed in three or four minutes I should have been suffocated," Fox replied.

"So that you must have been greatly apprehensive for your mother?" was the next question.

"I was," was the reply.

"Fox, you closed the door?"

"It is quite possible I did."

"Can you explain to me why it was that you closed the door instead of flinging it wide open?" was the swift question the Attorney-General fired.

For a second Fox bit his lip. In that moment he must have realized the trap into which he had fallen.

"My explanation for that now," he said slowly, "is that the smoke should not spread into the hotel."

No words uttered by a man on trial for his life could have acknowledged guilt more adequately than that reply of Sidney Fox.

Snapshot Notes

Obtaining Night Shots

Outdoors at night you will find many a good, perfectly "gettable" shot. Lightning, for example, takes its own picture very neatly. And the procedure is simple.

As a lightning storm approaches, place the camera (even a simple box type outfit will do) on a window sill or some other convenient perch, aim it at the storm centre, open the shutter for a time exposure—and then wait for things to happen.

If you are lucky, a bolt of lightning will soon come within the ken of your camera. Then close the shutter, wind the film to the next number, and try again. Lightning pictures are doubly effective if they include nearby buildings or trees.

Picturing illuminated buildings, electric signs, and other night-blooming subjects is simply a matter of time exposure. The camera, of course, must be stationary. Length of exposure depends on the amount and colour of light on your subject, and the kind of film used. The chrome type of film is excellent for outdoor night time exposures, as it minimizes flare from strong, exposed lights. Usually, you'll find exposures of from two to five minutes adequate (unless you stop the lens way down; then you'll need longer time). And if your subject is bathed in coloured lights, specially any reddish hue, give it about double the time you would otherwise use.

Photographing lightning presents no problem other than patiently waiting for the flash with the lens open, the camera stationary. At the top a night picture was made with an exposure of 25 minutes at f.8 on a chrome type film. It is probable that a shorter exposure would have sufficed.

Real moonlight pictures are something to point to with pride. Moonlight will make pictures just as sunlight does, but being many times weaker, exposures must be very considerably increased. The simplest way to calculate a moonlight exposure is to give 25 minutes for each 1/100-second exposure that would be given the same scene in sunlight. Suppose it is a landscape with a dark-toned object in the immediate foreground. The sunlight exposure would be 1/25 at f.11. Then by the light of a full moon with sky clear throughout, it would be 100 minutes at the same stop. This could be cut down to 50 minutes with stop f.8. Without nearby dark-toned object, the exposure can be cut down to 25 minutes at f.8; for distant landscapes, to 10 or 15 minutes.

If a sort of daylight effect is desired, then exposures must be multiplied by four.

Warning: Don't include the moon itself in your picture unless you want it to show a nice bright "baloney" sausage hanging in the sky. Like the sun, the moon "do" move.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE MAY BE HELD UP

Seattle, Sept. 16.

Mr. R. Stanley Dollar, president of the American Mail and Dollar steamship lines, said here to-day that the entire American Mail fleet might be tied up unless seamen halted their demands for bonuses for entering the war zone in the Far East. Mr. Dollar said that the bonus demands would make operation of the ships too expensive. He said he hoped the President Jefferson crew would abandon its bonus demands and sign on to-morrow.—United Press.

DARWIN IN SOUTH AMERICA

Visits Uruguay in H.M.S. Beagle, in 1832: His Experiences on the Pampas

By Dr. J. D. Falconer *(In "Nature")*

H.M.S. Beagle, under the command of Capt. Fitzroy, sailed from Rio de Janeiro on July 5, 1832, for the Plata and anchored at Montevideo on July 26. For more than a year the ship was employed in surveying the extreme southern and eastern coasts of South America. The Plata was used as a base and to it from time to time the Beagle returned. Thus Charles Darwin, the naturalist aboard, had several opportunities of making closer acquaintance with the northern shores of the estuary and more particularly with the natural history and geology of the Banda Oriental, by which name the Republic of Uruguay, to the east of the Rio Uruguay, was at that time known.

During the nineteenth century, Maldonado Bay at the mouth of the estuary was a favourite anchorage for ocean vessels. A strip of sand lined the margin of the bay and provided a playground for the men of the sea. In 1832 Darwin spent ten weeks at Maldonado and procured "a nearly perfect collection of the animals, birds, and reptiles" of the vicinity. He described Maldonado as "a most quiet, forlorn, little town:....separated from the river by a band of sand hillocks about a mile broad: it is surrounded on all other sides by an open slightly undulating country, covered by one uniform layer of fine green turf, on which countless herds of cattle, sheep, and horses graze.... The scenery is very uninteresting; there is scarcely a house, an enclosed piece of ground, or even a tree, to give it an air of cheerfulness." To this day Maldonado retains its secluded aspect, being overshadowed by the modern resort of Punta del Este on the eastern horn of the bay. The sands, however, are now grassed and treed over, the pastures fenced and decorated with plantations, rail and road communications developed and frequented, and the landscape dotted with houses and gardens and cultivated fields.

It was at Maldonado that Darwin's attention was directed to the occurrence of vitrified siliceous tubes (fulgurites) in the sand dunes, similar to, but shorter than, those described from Drigg in Cumberland in 1814. These tubes, believed to be formed by lightning, are still found at Maldonado but less frequently than before, on account of the cover of vegetation.

Scenery Uninteresting

Between Maldonado and Montevideo along the northern bank of the Plata, Darwin again remarked upon the absence of trees and the uninteresting character of the grassy plains, decorated only by occasional hummocks of granitic rock. He concluded somewhat hastily that in spite of abundant rain and a favourable climate "herbaceous plants, instead of trees, were created to occupy that wide area." However this may be, within the last hundred years there has been much successful afforestation, and along the shores of the estuary and in many parts of the interior the aspect of the country has been completely changed.

In November 1833, Darwin made an excursion into the south-western corner of Uruguay, from Montevideo to Colonia Sacrimiento, and thence to Mercedes on the Rio Negro. By this time, after some experience of the pampas of Argentina, his opinions of the scenery and amenities of the Banda Oriental had undergone a change. He wrote: "I find that I look at this province with very different eyes, from what I did upon my first arrival. I recollect I then thought it singularly level; but now after galloping over the Pampas, my only surprise is, what could have induced me ever to have called it level. The country is a series of undulations, in themselves perhaps not absolutely great, but as compared to the plains of St. Fe, real mountains. From these inequalities there is an abundance of rivulets, and the turf is green and luxuriant."

On this expedition, Darwin visited the Arroyo de las Vivoras and Punta Gorda on the left bank of the Rio Uruguay. From Mercedes he rode to the Sierra del Pedro Flaco, 20 miles up the Río Negro, and examined the natural sections in the cliffs of Perika. He returned in a direct line across country to Montevideo, having been absent from the port for fourteen days. The Beagle sailed from the Plata for the last time on December 6, 1833.

Stone Commemorates Visit

Prof. Karl Walther, of Montevideo, has been at some pains to identify the exact spot on the bank of the Río Negro that Darwin visited, and he has come to the conclusion that the "cliffs of Perika" are those of the Cerro de los Claveles at the confluence of the Arroyo Perico Flaco and the Rio Negro. The streams have here incised their channels below the level of the plains and the so-called Cerro is simply a projecting bluff overlooking the river. This locality has been marked by Prof. Walther by the erection of a stone in commemoration of Darwin's visit in 1833. There is, however, a considerable difference between the height of the river-bank, 30-35 m. according to Walther, and that of the cliffs of Perika, about 50 ft. according to Darwin: also in the composition of the lower part of the cliffs as recorded respectively by Walther and Darwin. It is thus permissible to doubt whether the actual section described by Darwin has yet been recognized. It is certain, however, that the river bank in this locality was Darwin's "farthest north" in Uruguay, and it was an admirable thought and a graceful tribute on the part of Prof. Walther to mark out a "Rincón Darwin" and to give the name of "Darwin Cliff" to the Cerro de los Claveles in recognition of "the importance of the geological observations initiated by the great British scientist."

Some play has been made of recent years in local scientific circles over the alleged polemic between Darwin and D'Orbigny about the occurrence at Punta Gorda beneath well-defined Tertiary strata (Entrerriano) "in the vertical cliff, nearly on a level with the river" of "a bed of red mud absolutely like the Pampean deposit, with numerous often large concretions of perfectly characterized white, compact tosca-rock." D'Orbigny, who had preceded Darwin in South America and to whom Darwin was much indebted for examining and naming his molluscan fossils, had not seen the section at Punta Gorda during his sojourn in Uruguay and Argentina in the years 1826-29, but he had stated that he was unwilling to believe that beds of the same nature with the Pampean formation ever underlie the ancient marine Tertiary strata. He maintained that there could be no analogy between the lower beds at Punta Gorda, which were of marine origin, and the Pampean clay, which was of quite a different character "déposée dans un laps de temps trés-court, comme le résultat d'une grande commotion terrestre" Darwin steadily refused to accept this hypothesis and insisted that "from whatever source and through whatever means the great Pampean formation originated, we here have unequivocal evidence of a similar action at a period before that of the deposition of the marine Tertitary strata."

Scientists Disagree

The incident left an unpleasant flavour which has not yet been dispelled. Difficulties of investigation and comparison, of translation and retranslation, keep the controversy alive, while almost every author who visits the locality provides a different interpretation. Kraglievich of Buenos Aires, now deceased, who knew the red mud of Punta Gorda, said that "its nature is not entirely equal to that of the true Pampean of Argentina, ... being much more similar to the clay and loessitic sandstone of Uruguay". Windhausen, also deceased, considered this sufficiently confirmative of Darwin's observation of a continental layer beneath the marine Tertiary beds. Prof. Walther supports D'Orbigny, and represents Darwin as having fallen into error. He admits that at first sight the character of the rock at Punta Gorda is "loessoid or similar to Pampean clay", but asserts that there is a distinct petrographical difference between the two deposits. This has been investigated by Frengelli, who states that under the microscope the Punta Gorda clay is almost entirely composed of particles of volcanic glass with grains of sand scantily accessory, while in the Pampean clays the volcanic material is accessory to fine sand and silt. Thus it would appear that volcanic dust which falls on the pampas at the present day fell sometimes much more abundantly in the same region in past ages, and that there is accordingly every justification for Darwin's suggestion of the recurrence of similar conditions during the accumulation of the great Pampean formation.

While, therefore, it is clear that in respect of Punta Gorda, Darwin cannot reasonably be accused of any serious error of observation, those of us who know something of the country he traversed will readily agree with Prof. Walther in admiring the fact that, in a hurried journey of fourteen days, he was able to recognize certain details of geological structure the significance and importance of which are still being debated by lesser minds after the lapse of a hundred years.

BRILLIANT FETE OF THE DICTATORS

German Nazis Make Special Effort for Il Duce

Berlin, Sept. 16.

Large-scale preparations are well under way here for welcoming Signor Mussolini to Berlin.

Several hundred golden columns will form a square and will be twelve metres in height, surmounted by the golden eagle of the National-Socialist party. These columns will be placed in the Unter Der Linden which will be gloriously illuminated. The Grandebourg Gate at the Pariserplatz will be the first triumphal arch through which the dictators will pass. Enormous towers have been hastily erected and will be adorned by sheafs and eagles. Other triumphant arches will be constructed and will be erected in the main avenue of the Tiergarten.

The triumphal way will be bedecked with innumerable flags while huge Fascist and National-Socialist flags will be hung from buildings on the Unter den Linden, in the style of the German emperors.

A "tower of flags" 52 metres in height will be erected on the Adolf Hitler Pltaz.

Stands capable of holding thousands of spectators have been constructed all along the procession route.

A huge review, similar to those organized on the occasion of Herr Hitler's birthdays, will be given at the Tiergarten, with 3,000 musicians of fifty regiments of the Germany Army, taking part.—Havas.

RUMANIA BUYS AIR SAFETY DEVICE

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London, Sept. 15.

Rumania is the latest country to acquire, for a considerable cash payment, the patents of right to use the British air safety device, the Handley Page slotted wing.

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MISSING SOVIET FLIERS STILL SOUGHT

Moscow, Sept. 15.

The Soviet authorities have not yet abandoned their efforts to trace the missing transpolar plane N. 209, piloted by M. Levanevski, lost since the middle of last month. Better weather conditions favour the relief expedition under M. Shevelev.—Trans-Ocean.

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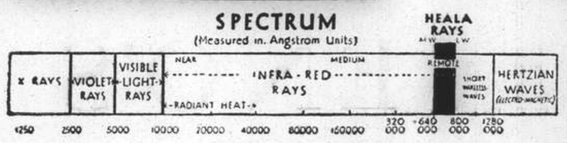

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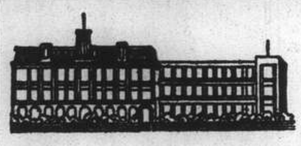

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INCONSEQUENCES

By LATRATOR

Jack, having obeyed the delicately-conveyed hint of the authorities by packing Sapphira off to Hongkong, found himself dependent on me for company in the spare time which he could snatch from his arduous duties. Feeling as a civilian like a fish out of water with the smoke of battle in the air but unable to embarrass the new generation of brass hats by reminding them that even a retired Adjutant-General may be helpful at times, he had slipped into the ranks of the Specials. As he said, he might not be a Shanghailander, since his and Sapphira's visit here had been mainly on pleasure bent, but from what he had seen of the breed in an emergency he did not mind having a shot at accepting its responsibilities. If he did half as well as some of the dyed-in-the-wool China Hands he would be happy. So in between inspecting curfew passes—an occupation he hinted which gave an amusing light on some people's evening entertainments—Jack decided to fall back on ancient custom and wrestle with me over his modest whisky and soda.

* * *

We somehow managed to survey Shanghai from Garden Bridge to Nantao, from the Bund to Columbia Circle, from the Shanghai Club to the Country Club, from the Consulate to the Municipal Administration Building as we compared notes and verified impressions. We agreed for example that this curious affair which President Roosevelt calls a "mess" and Shanghai calls an "emergency" had for the outsider some terrifying features. Yet, it seems, it is quite unnecessary to brood on that discovery. What Shanghai calls the approach—or more definitely the return—to normality has to be seen to be believed. Wilkins Micawber would have been in his element. Nowhere is there at the moment so airy a disregard for the famous prescription of which for long he was the chief scorner. Everyone plays a glorious game of brave make-believe. There has been just one of those typhoons, unrecorded at Siccawei; now the job is to start the ball rolling and clear up the mess. True, occasional signs of dissent sputter across the Whangpoo, boom out Kiangwan way or zoom in the air. They are dismissed as inevitable accompaniments to Shanghai's resumption of the broken melody.

* * *

Jack nodded approval; then he applied his orderly staff college mind to the system which was thus being asked to bring order out of chaos. Incidentally the chaos had not been allowed to get under way; the system was ahead of it each time. Yet as a system it answered no known method of description. Admirals afloat, soldiers ashore, consuls bearing the bowed burden of the diplomatic life, fearfully hanging on the wires to distant bureaucracies, merchants laying down the law for themselves and behind it all a hive of municipal officials busily proving that the Settlement is possessed of the secret of automatic-self-governance. Over this web of mystic eccentricities no one power directs or guides. In spite of it all there is no stampede, no apparent hesitancy. Murmurs may make themselves heard in odd corners where the wiseacres gather for a quiet libation to the Gods-who-dont-care-a-tinker's-cuss. Their thoughts are swiftly diverted to the iniquities of a war which interrupts the overseas mail and their intended victims go scot free.

* * *

In this mood Shanghai has met a menace to its security, has collected itself for defence and absorbed some useful allies in the process, has laid down rules for keeping citizenship in order, has arranged the evacuation of various categories whose absence might clear the way for a better consolidation of its resources. In all this its various component authorities have acted, to all outward appearances, in a state of blissful independence. For the emergency itself no official provision has been made; the words "martial law" have not been heard. Instead there have been consultations, brief discussions, a letter here a letter there (notes are not unknown) the telephone has usurped the functions of sealing-wax and file; the broadcast pronouncement over the air or in the press has taken the place of the formal communique. "Have they made mistakes?" asked Jack and gave the answer himself. "I suppose they have, but I am not sure I could tell you where. I do know that mistakes which we made back in Lahore there will not be made by them, although we could get a backing which they cannot pretend to claim".

* * *

"Yes," I murmured reminiscently," we made mistakes in 1919, largely because we were so strongly backed. We did not have the compulsion to be sure that what we did would stand the test of examination by numerous powers of many nationalities or by the outcome of events." "We pulled through well all the same," agreed Jack, as he called for the second round, "but I like Shanghai's style—or lack of style—for all that. I'll guarantee it to win". Indeed we both came to the conclusion that a year hence Shanghai would be turning over the chapter on the Sino-Japanese affair of 1937 and beginning the record of recovery. Then we saluted the old times by endeavouring to recall the anxieties of the Lahore outbreak, the capital's share in what was known as the Punjab Rebellion—we were downright in nomenclature in those days; we had not thought of "incidents", of "undeclared war" and the like. Jack who resents Sapphira's absence in Hongkong—as she does, judging from her letters and telegrams—ventured to suggest that the evacuation of women was well done in those grilling days of the early Punjab hot weather in April.

* * *

On the evening when the storm broke loose and the police, volunteers and troops were hurriedly mobilized to stem the rush into the civil lines—a job which meant holding back some 30,000 men the whole night through—the women and children were swiftly summoned to Government House. In the ballroom there they gathered—fed by the plentiful remnants of the provision made for the previous night's dance—and then when the word had come that the mob had been held, they were sent back to their bungalows and other residences to wait for the morning. The next day as if by magic the railway had got its orders, despite the fact that its lines were being attacked in many places. Three armoured trains in the course of those next two or three days were sent out of Lahore to the railheads north and south for the Himalayan refuges to which in the normal course most of the evacuees would have gone later in the month for the customary respite from the heat.

* * *

On the very first train which set out for the Simla railhead at Kalka, whence the rest of the journey would be made in the toy mountain train, went the wife of the Head of the Province. Had she stayed behind in the well-guarded and comparatively cool precincts of Government House, she might have been excused. She felt, however, that it was her privilege as her husband's wife to set the example. He saw her off and returned to his work, the sole arbiter of events, working with martial law and its commanders by his side, nominally acting on their own but actually guided by him at each step. The evacuation was complete and there was no question of disobeying those who ordered it. So the ground was quickly cleared for the mobilization of all the man-power which, when three months had passed, was able to assure itself that the Province was at peace again. Up in the Hills various august files were agitated over the doings in the Plains. The travail of investigation could not be denied. In Lahore, in Ferozepore, in Sialkote, in Lyallpur, however, there were others, who were quite content to think that they had not done a bad job of work.

* * *

Mistakes had been made: later there could be no covering them up. Many regrets have since been felt on that score. Jack could not deny that, nor could I. "Still, he was a great thruster; he pulled us through and we backed him at the time." We raised our glasses to the memory and then Jack added "But he could not have done it here. These Shanghailanders have their own way, they are like those extraordinary workers on the scaffoldings of this city. All the laws of gravity are defied and nothing happens. Shanghai just now is breaking every known rule of dynamics, ballistics, gymnastics and physics. I doubt whether it has any rules. But some of the work here is very neat. Not only the old hands but even the youngsters—look at that crowd in the Municipal building—push a very pretty halfpenny. What is the secret?" For once I ventured to give Jack a terse reply—indeed I wanted to turn in: "General," I formally remarked in my best manner, "it is summed up in a coarse but expressive Saxon word of four letters—guts." Then we had the nightcap and our beds called.

Wisdom from the "Weeklies"

Imaginary Villains How dull life would be without its imaginary villains, infers the "New Statesman and Nation." Reason bids us to be warier of believing in them than in ghosts, but in youth at least these inky figments are indispensable to our happiness. Reckon up the amount of joy that it has given men and women in our own time to believe that Joseph Chamberlain was a villain or that Mr. Lloyd George was a villain. You could not, because it is beyond computation. One of the most unhappy features of the English political landscape to-day is that there is not an imaginary villain to be seen. Mr. James Maxton has tried in vain to impose himself on the Primrose League as an imaginary villain, and Mr. William Gallacher has done all that a man can do to supply the longfelt want. Even Sir Stafford Cripps, who is word-perfect in the rôle of imaginary villain, cannot draw a hiss of hatred from the stalls. I have met people who pretended to be able to believe that Mr. Anthony Eden is a villain; but, so far as I could see, none of them loathed him as Dr. Johnson loathed Americans. Mr. Lloyd George himself has long since ceased to act the part. Just as Henry Irving has no successor as Shylock so Joseph Chamberlain has no successor as imaginary villain. How impoverished is the life of young England in consequence!

* * *

Mutual Mistakes Every country, looking at another country, is out of date, writes the New York correspondent of "Truth." Americans still have an idea that there is Liberalism in Great Britain. It has not dawned on their minds that no Gladstone, no Gobden, no Bright, no Campbell-Bannerman would be conceivable to-day in any position of responsibility for the nation's affairs, and that no Spurgeon, no Parker, no Clifford, no Sylvester Horne occupies a pulpit. If, then, Americans expect of England what England used to be, you must not take it too much to heart. It is merely an anachronism, and no offence is intended. England, with all that ceremonial, they love you still. I suppose that the average Londoner still regards this country (America) as a crime wave and a grafter's paradise. It will take years for him to realize—such is the slant of news cabled across the Atlantic—that at Washington there has been developed a Scotland Yard which has pretty well cleaned up the kidnappers, that Al Capone and scores of other leading gangsters are under lock and key, that racketeering is being attacked in real earnest and that publicity (which Great Britain limits in many ways) is the indispensable edition of such reform. England advertises the best. America knows the worst. Take Tammany Hall. Millions of people, I suppose, in Great Britain still think that Tammany controls New York. Let me tell them that for several years the government of New York has been, in all essentials, as clean as the government of London. Mayor La Guardia, who hammered Tammany, is facing an election. He is not, of course, a Morrison. He talks too many languages and, I am told, has been an interpreter for immigrants detained on Ellis Island. But the impression is that La Guardia will win, and on his merits. He is a stout fellow, and if you could meet him, you would like him. He has all the solidity of a Caruso and the operatics of a Mussolini.

* * *

Milk and Armageddon It is no secret in the City that the Great War was fought, basically, to gain world-wide milk-control, says "Punch." The Balkan wars were engineered by ruthless milk-prospectors; economically the Serajevo murder was the direct result of the pre-war milk rush. To-day the outcome of non-intervention in Spain hangs from the horns of Catalonian cows. "A drop of milk," wrote Clemenceau to Berta Ruck in 1916, "is worth a drop of blood." "The history of the twentieth century," Kitchener once confided to my mother, "will be written indelibly in milk." No part of our defences is more vulnerable than our milk supplies. Few people realize that the bulk of England's milk comes by pipe-line from Switzerland and the Tyrol. Once those pipe-lines are cut by an enemy Power, or tapped to divert the flow to some other part of the Continent, we are lost. That is what Mr. Baldwin really meant when he said the frontiers of Britain extended to the Rhine. That is why every man, woman and child must co-operate in anti-milk-raid precautions: the Ministry of Agriculture has already prepared billions of packets of pulverized milk for immediate distribution to school children in case of emergency. It is said that Consolidated Anglo-British Lactalbumin Concessions Inc. (popularly nicknamed the Milk Marketing Board) is also anticipating such crisis by building an extensive plant at Billingham-on-Tees for manufacturing synthetic milk by the hydrogenation of old umbrella-handles. The recent visits of Mr. Lansbury to Berlin and Rome have been sadly misconstrued. Were they merely peace-talks? The milk of human kindness? No, Sir. They were part of a vast international plot to partition the world's milk resources. Milk is at the root of the Berlin-Rome-Vienna-Stamboul axis. It is common knowledge that Hitler, Schuschnigg, Kemal Ataturk and Mussolini all began life as milkmen.

* * *

Time Out Of Joint It may be quite true, observes "Truth," as Wordsworth says (if it was Wordsworth), that the world is too much with us. But the world is not alone in its impertinence. When freshmen go to college they soon discover that education is too much with them. But do graduates at Oxford and Cambridge go round killing each other merely because there happen to be dons dining at the high table? Undergraduates are much too sensible to do that. They realize that there must be some measure of education even at the universities, and they get adjusted to what can't be helped. If the time is out of joint—and, after all, we have only Hamlet's authority for saying this—the thing to do is to get adjusted. This is the fundamental principle on which, despite the League of Nations, the World Court, the Kellogg Pacts and other disturbing illusions, the foreign policy of Great Britain and the United States is based. He that is unreasonable, let him be unreasonable still—reduce all headlines in the Press to a single column, as far as possible, on a back page and so enable people to realize that there is nothing very much going on. Whatever happens at home or abroad—and we refrain from agreeing with what happens—will prove to be less of a worry than it would have been if people had not realized that worrying is of no use. As a wit has expressed it, the old Adam within all of us was most successful in tilling the soil of the Garden of Eden by the sweat of his brow when he used a Plymouth Hoe, and Gibraltar itself is now included—this also is a clever way of putting it—among the Plymouth Rocks. Francoscopic howitzers shove their snouts into the bottle-neck of the Mediterranean. What does it matter? If the worst comes to the worst, which it won't, we can always heave the Rock back at them and so get even with Mosley and the other Dictators. There may have to be three bites at the cherry called Palestine. But it is a small cherry and none too ripe.

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF SEPTEMBER 19, 1877

The difficulties which are every year encountered by the grain junks in entering the Northern section of the Canal, must afford the partisans of the C.M.S.N. Co., strong arguments in favour of increasing the shipment of grain by local steamships. In fact, it may be taken as tolerably certain that, unless the advocates for the Yellow River and Canal route can succeed in getting this properly repaired, steamships will altogether supersede the junks before many years more are over. The Director General of the Yellow River reports that only half of the squadron succeeded in getting into the Canal during the usual rise of July 25-27. The water then began suddenly to fall, and the remainder were shut out. "The officials proceeded forthwith to construct another dam, and to dredge the Canal mouth to a greater depth, trusting to a later rise in the river to enable the remaining junks to enter."

* * *

The Bombay "Gazette" says that, in consequence of the serious state of affairs in the famine districts, Lord Lytton has at length determined to visit Bombay and Madras for the purpose of having personal consultations with the Governors. His Excellency was to leave Simla on August 16, and go direct to Poona, where he would stay for a few days before proceeding to Madras.

THE WEATHER

The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

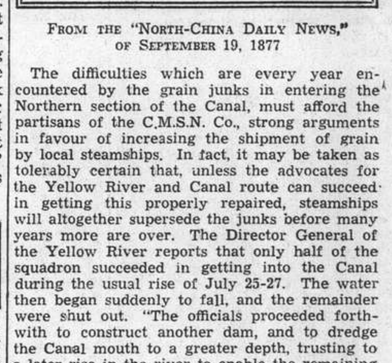
Yesterday	Min.	67.0	Max.	77.0
Same date, 1936	Min.	72.0	Max.	80.0

Rainfall .92

Siccawei Recording:—

Yesterday	Min.	66.4	Max.	79.2
Same date, 1936	Min.	68.2	Max.	83.5

Siccawei's Report



State on the morning of the 18th:—Overcast and showery weather. Northerly breezes. Normal and steady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy weather with north-easterly to north-westerly breezes or winds around Shantung. Cloudy rather fine with calms in the upper and mean Yangtze Valley: with morning mist and north-westerly to northerly winds in the lower Yangtze Valley: north-westerly to north-easterly along the Coast to the south of the Saddles. Rainy with moderate cyclonic circulation over Kiusiu. The typhoon over the China Sea will continue north-west by west. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre, at 6 a.m., within 60 miles, latitude 16, longitude 120, direction north-west by west, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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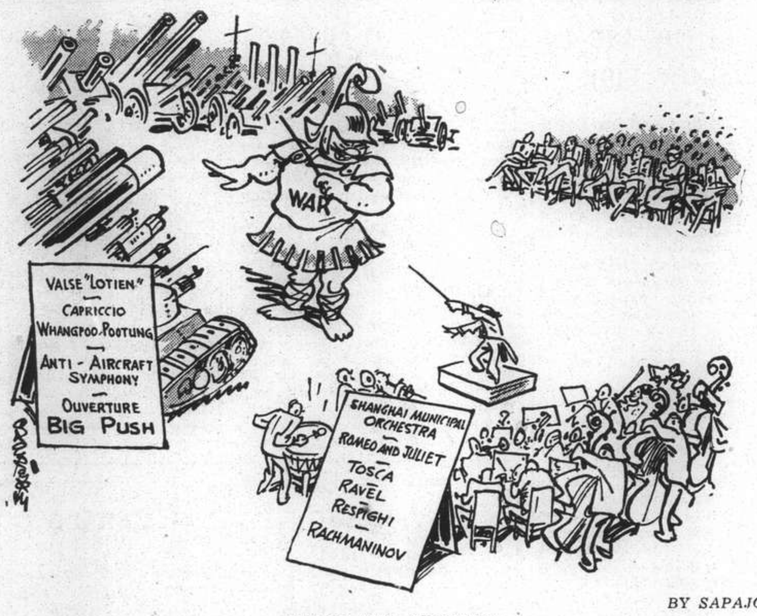


BY SAPAJOU

BRASS AND STRINGS

In Parenthesis

Blissful Moments

"A woman can make a fool of you in ten minutes."

"Ah, yes, but think of those ten minutes."

* * *

The Realist

KIND Gentleman (to little boy eating apple)—Look out for the worms, sonny.

Little Boy — When I eat an apple, the worms have to look out for themselves.

* * *

That Makes It Different

MINISTER—"Really, my dear, you should wait for more than three months after your husband's death before marrying again."

Widow—"Yes, but you forget, Reverend, that he was paralyzed for eight months."

* * *

Smile Worth $20,000 !

A BOY was recently awarded a verdict of $20,000 against a railway company because a shock from an exposed wire deprived him of the use of the smile muscles in his face. The judge certainly understood the value of a smile.

* * *

Flunked !

PROFESSOR Bloxon: "Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant can understand it."

Sophomore Electrical Engineer: "Yes, sir, what part didn't you understand?"

* * *

A Dead One

HE was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gate. "Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in necking, petting, smoking, drinking, or dancing?"

"Never," she retorted emphatically.

"Then, why haven't you reported sooner?" said he. "You've been dead a long time."

* * *

Great American General

TEACHER: "Who was the greatest general in France?"

Jimmie: "General Foch."

Teacher: "Right. Now, who was a German general?"

Jimmie: "Hindenburg."

Teacher: "Very good. Who was the great American general?"

Jimmie (Thinking very hard): General Motors.

* * *

A Fish Story

A CERTAIN Scottish restaurant man may be given credit for a rather novel window display. This man didn't have much money for advertising, so he bought the biggest fish bowl he could get hold of, filled it with water, and put it in the window with this sign:

"Filled with invisible goldfish from Argentine."

* * *

Practice Needed

"What are you studying now, son?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered the boy.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practise constantly," said the mother. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it in his eye."

* * *

The Back-Seat Driver

THERE was a terrible crash as the train struck the motor car. A few seconds later, Mr. and Mrs. crawled out of the wreckage. Mrs. opened her mouth to say something, but her husband stopped her.

"Don't say a word," he snapped. "I got my end of the car across. You were driving the back seat and if you let it get hit, it's no fault of mine."

* * *

Eternity

A NEGRO parson was seeking to impress upon his flock some idea of the immensity of Eternity. Through an open window he dramatically pointed to a huge mountain. "If a sparrer was flyin' round and round dat mount'n day in an' day out, just touchin' it wid de tip ob his wing once every thousan' years, when dat mount'n was wore down to de ground, den it would be just breakfas' time in Hell!"

* * *

Good Memory

MANDY was very old and had many recollections of the past. However, at times her memory went astray.

"I suppose you remember Lincoln, Mandy?"

"'Deed, Ah does."

"How about Washington?"

"Yes indeedy, Ah 'members him."

"My, Mandy, that's remarkable, I don't suppose you remember the fall of Rome."

"Well, no, boss. But Ah does kinda recall a distant thud."

Her husband, Amos, also was elderly, but still more active than Mandy.

"So you remember way back to the Civil War?"

"Yas, suh, De Cibil War an' Gen'l Lee and all that."

"Perhaps you remember the sinking of the Maine."

"Sure does. Ah helped 'em put in the gas works, too."

HAPPY VALLEY EVACUATED

Shanghai Exiles Move to Warders' Quarters of Former Laichikok Gaol

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Hongkong, Sept. 11.

Happy Valley Refugee Camp is no more. Yesterday, 400 evacuees and their modest parcels of belongings were transferred from the Jockey Club stands to the new camp at Laichikok, and to-day they were hard at work making their new surroundings ship-shape and comfortable. Their new "home" once formed the warders' quarters of the old Laichikok Gaol, and as a result some confusion has arisen over the nature of the accommodation provided; one lady was quite shocked at the idea. It later developed that she thought the "poor refugees" were going to be moved into the old cells.

There seems to be some difference of opinion as to whether or not Laichikok Camp is an improvement on Happy Valley. Some visitors to the camp came away with vivid stories of smells and heat and lack of proper sanitation, not to mention malaria and other problems of an equally acute nature. Others were hoping for the best and that things would look better once they had settled down. The senior morning newspaper here describes the camp in the following terms:—

"Four large buildings have been turned into dormitories, each containing 60 camp beds. From these dormitories, the refugees have a wonderful view of the Peak, Stonecutters Island and the many little bays and inlets beyond the harbour. Situated as they are on the hillside, the dormitories receive a cool breeze all day long. Below these buildings, there is a large-sized dining room where excellent meals are served. To the right of the new Camp is the already popular Laichikok swimming beach which is most convenient for the Shanghailanders."

Dormitory System Criticized

Apparently the chief ground of criticism is the dormitory-system. Those accustomed to the privacy of apartments or private rooms do not take kindly to dormitories holding 50 or more people, their children and their belongings, but in view of the great demands made on what little space is available to the Government in its attempts to house all the refugees from Shanghai who cannot afford to pay for accommodation elsewhere, it is difficult to see what exactly could have been done otherwise.

The refugees at the Central British School, which is due to open soon for the autumn term, have not been moved, as yet. It is possible that they, too, will be sent to Laichikok —which will please SAMURAI, no doubt—but nothing definite has been settled in this regard, and they are to remain there for the time being, despite the reproaches of parents of the school-children.

SAMURAI'S letter to the "North-China Daily News" anent the segregation of the refugees into two classes was apparently deemed worthy of special notice by one of the cable-agencies, for the following day it appeared, in condensed form, on the news-pages of such journals as cater to this service. This was flattering to SAMURAI no doubt, but the reception of his letter here was not so flattering.

In the first place, no refugee would admit to belonging to the lower of the two classes, and, *ipso facto*, felt therefore that segregation was "necessary and important." In the second place, competent outside observers agreed that some form of segregation was needed.

Profiteering Continues

Profiteering is still going on in Hongkong, and no suggestions of a practical nature to combat it have yet come to light. Eggs, for instance, have jumped in the past week from 90 cents a dozen to $1.80 a dozen. A number of foreign firms here, local agents for home producers of such things as jams and jellies, have notified the public that their wholesale prices are unchanged and that no increase in the retail prices of their products is justifiable. Nevertheless, the compradore shops have steadily increased their prices by a few cents here and a few more cents there, and merely smile blandly when the discrepancy is pointed out.

About the only shops to show substantial reductions in prices are the few Japanese shops which are still open (under the watchful eye of strong patrols of police). The proprietors of these shops are preparing to evacuate to Japan, and while their more expensive products have been placed in Japanese-owned godowns, their cheaper articles are either perishables or else are not worth the expense and trouble of storing away. There have been no more cases of molestation of Japanese, about the only people to suffer from mob anger being Chinese who have returned from abroad or have come to safety from ports further up the coast—as they are obviously not Cantonese, the mobs assume they are Japanese. Fortunately, no major incidents have yet occurred.

A local magistrate sounded the right note recently when he severely reprimanded a member of the mob which attempted, fruitlessly, to create a disturbance in the Japanese shopping district in Wanchai. The magistrate said that the Chinese were as much guests of the Colony as the Japanese, and if they did not remember that and behave themselves, they could expect trouble.

Godowns Congested

With only an occasional ship going through to Shanghai, godowns and wharves in Hongkong are becoming crowded out with cargo, and many of them are unable to accommodate one more case. Already, the secretary of one of the largest companies here has been forced to tell shippers that "owing to congestion of cargo in godowns, due to diversion of Shanghai cargo to Hongkong, typhoon damage and retardment of local deliveries, the company is unable at present to guarantee godown accommodation for further through cargo consigned to Shanghai"—in other words, it will not accept any more cargo which seems likely to remain locked behind Hongkong godown doors for some time to come.

Although it is over a week since the typhoon hit the Colony, Hongkong has not yet recovered from the effects of the record gale. Large trees on the hillsides are still lying over at impossible angles, torn out of their moorings by the roots; the ss. Eng Lee is still on the Praya, her stern sticking high into the air; while the Asama Maru, Conte Verde and the Tilamba are still hard aground, and have resisted all efforts to get them afloat.

H.M.S. Suffolk came out of dock yesterday at noon; she was hit by the Eng Lee while the typhoon was at its height, and it was at first thought that two weeks at least would be needed for repairs in the dock to be completed. But she came out yesterday, to moor at the naval buoys. Her two large Walrus amphibians were soon up in the air, and on their return caused some excitement. They came over the harbour from the general direction of Hainan Island, and although they had not been anywhere near there, gave many, specially Shanghai refugees, an uncomfortable moment or two before the R.A.F. markings were picked out.

A number of the refugees are beginning to attend the special services which begin at noon each day at St. John's Cathedral and last for about 20 minutes. These services are special ones for the "critical times through which we are passing," and include "prayers for peace, for our leaders, officers and troops, for the responsible statesmen of the Far East and for all suffering as a result of the war."

TSINGTAO INDIGNANT OVER REPORT

All is Still Quiet Despite Tientsin Statement

Tsingtao, Sept. 17.

Amazement has been caused here by a message from Tientsin giving a Japanese spokesman's statement on conditions is Tsingtao. The spokesman, who was reported to have based his statement on despatches from this port, appears to have been misinformed.

Among other things, he is alleged to have said that the streets in Tsingtao were deserted, except for police patrols; that many British families had evacuated the port; that many Americans were leaving between September 22 and 27; and that the American Consul had warned Americans he would not be responsible for those remaining after September 27.

The United States Consul here, Mr. Sokobin, denies that he has issued a warning in the sense reported, and claims that he has been "misinterpreted."

Every protection, he declares, will be given to Americans in Tsingtao, but he cannot guarantee evacuation facilities in future because of the situation in China.

Meanwhile, it is stated that the only Americans leaving between September 22 and 27 are the dependents of naval officers and men, and that the only British families who have evacuated were mostly summer visitors.

Also, contrary to the spokesman's information, the streets here are not deserted. In fact, their appearance is much the same as usual.—Reuter.

The Norwegian Minister of Commerce and Fisheries, accompanied by several members of the Norwegian Parliament and Norwegian Government officials, have arrived at Newcastle-on-Tyne to study harbour and docks arrangements in London, Manchester and Newcastle.

WENCHOW HAS COOL SUMMER

Sea Connections Cut Off When Planes Pass Over Area

FOREIGNERS REMAINING FOR THE PRESENT

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Wenchow, Che., Sept. 6.

At the end of the coolest summer within memory inhabitants of this area are entering the autumn season with excellent health and with no fear of having to face the usual summer epidemics. Mosquitoes, flies, and all the other insects that revel in hot weather have been afraid to venture out. This miracle has been partly effected by a succession of passing typhoons which at one time brought all but enough rain to do serious damage in the fields.

The Churches of the City have received a visit from a well known Chinese evangelist, a Dr. Sun, who filled the Methodist Church last week with eager hearers. This is no small task since the Church can seat over 1000, whilst the Sunday School Hall which can seat nearly as many, was also thrown open and filled. The pulpits of the two halls stand back-to-back, so that when the dividing partition is removed a speaker can stand where the partition had been and address two great congregations simultaneously.

Faith Healer

Dr. Sun is an eccentric preacher, his sensationalism especially appealing to the working classes. In addition he makes much advertisement of his faith-healing practices. On the last day over 1000 sick persons of every sorry description filled the hall and received his laying on of hands. It is claimed that a few were immediately cured, but how perfectly remains to be seen. There were cures of a more spiritual disorder, as evidenced by one young man, a previous servant of an acquaintance of the writer, who came to confess to him with no little shame how that he had two years previously robbed his master of ten dollars, and he now brought redress for his wrongdoing.

It is needless to say that the war now fills every mind. When fighting broke out in Shanghai, when steamship traffic came to a halt, when Formosan air-craft on the way to raid Hangchow first began to pass over this area,—then did the more nervous members of the city population start leaving for their relations' homes in the country. In a few days the streets were quiet at all times of the day. Women and children are scarce. The schools have about a quarter of their usual complement. All this is natural seeing that Wenchow is a small city, very close to country life. Many of those remaining have built air-raid shelters. The general attitude is that Wenchow is one of the least likely towns to expect an attack, seeing that there is nothing here of importance, no railway, no important buildings, factories, etc; but, nevertheless, one ought to be prepared, with enemy planes cruising near, for any emergency. An attack now on Wenchow will find the people prepared in mind and ready to suffer the worst.

Food Cheap

City trade will suffer if the war continues. Shops are already emptying of their stock, and because it is realised that all imported goods will be irreplaceable, prices are rising daily. Not so rice and vegetables, and eggs, which cannot be exported as usual, and are therefore cheap. The general feeling is that there will always be plain food so long as the authorities arrange some system of currency or credit so that it will be purchasable. If this is done China will survive the coastal blockade, a blockade by the way which was here in force ever since local steamers stopped sailing at the commencement of the Shanghai hostilities.

The attitude to the war is simple enough whichever class of citizens is approached. "We don't want to fight. Anything for an easy life. But it is the only thing to do, even if we can't win; in either case our country will be stolen from us." In this frame of mind, dogged, or fatalistic, the people are not likely to give in through lack of cigarettes, beer, paraffin, medicines, matches and the like, nor even if, as is expected, their sons are conscripted to fight. In spite of the money shortage generous subscriptions are being made to the war treasury. Various defensive committees are being organized. Stern measures have been taken against persons accused to be spies, two of whom were said to be attempting to poison the public wells.

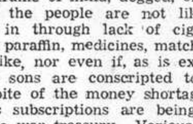
The foreigners in the city, numbering over thirty, British, American, and Russian, have not evacuated, and are fully expecting to remain unless things take a decided turn for the worse.

TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY LOAN OF 1908

Berlin, Sept. 17.

The necessary funds for the payment of Coupon Nr. 59 of the 5 per cent. Tientsin-Pukow Railway Loan of 1908 due on October 1, 1937, have been placed in the hands of the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, and the coupon will be payable in Berlin with the Deutsch-Asiatische Bank.—Trans-Ocean.

O. I. C. OPEN



In order to render an essential service to our patients in the S.V.C., S.M.P. and Shanghai Defence Force The O.I.C. is open to-day and will continue to serve as usual from 10—12 a.m. daily and as long as possible.

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Newest FALL HATS

Higher crowns! Deeper backs! Jutting brims! There's so much new and different about this autumn's hats—you must get yours right now!

Mme Lucienne Bourdeau has now returned from Tsingtao and her unerring taste and knowledge of the styles of to-morrow are at the disposal of our clientele.

Off the face brim caught at the front with a jewelled pin.

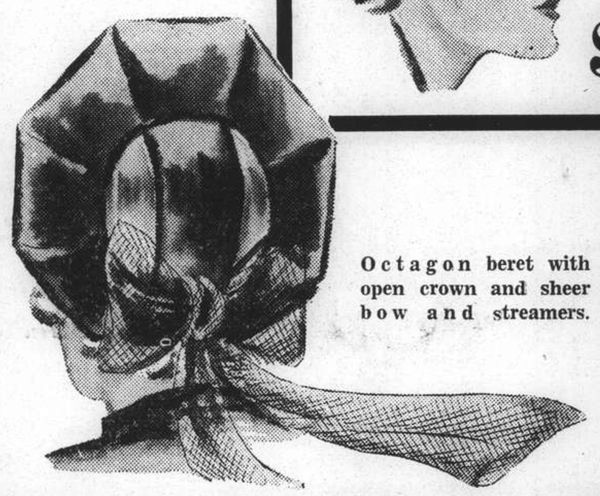
Jutting brim with high crown deeper in back. Ribbon trim.

Twisted turban with deep back and bow. In felt or velvet.

Little pill box in fur felt or velvet, with ribbon trim.

Bonnet with cuff brim, ribbon trim and jewelled pin.

Scotch beret with feathers and plaid headband. In felt.



Octagon beret with open crown and sheer bow and streamers.

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EWO BEER

FROM DAY TO DAY

Mr. P. D. G. Gain is leaving to-day by the s.s. Antenor for Hongkong.

Mr. Chen San-li, well-known Chinese poet and essayist, died during the night of September 16, according to a report to the Chinese press. Mr. Chen was 86 years old.

Mr. Hsu Sheng-king has been appointed by the Ministry of Justice as president of the Honan High Court to succeed Mr. Ling Shih-chun, who resigned.

Correcting a misstatement in yesterday's issue concerning local business returning to normal, it should be pointed out that the Yee Tsoong Tobacco Co., Ld. have at no time vacated their premises in Soochow Road, but have carried on there throughout the whole period.

Abbot Chao Kung, a former international spy and adventurer later turned Buddhist, arrived in Peiping from Tientsin recently says a special dispatch to the Lih Pao. The abbot, who is a familiar figure in local circles, recently published a book entitled "Dawn or Doom of Humanity."

Mr. Chang Nai-chi, a leader of local cultural circles who went to Nanking last week on summons from a high Government official, returned to Shanghai recently says the Chinese press. Mr. Chang, it may be recalled, is one of the seven leaders of the National Salvation Association who were arrested and tried on charges of undermining the security of the Chinese Republic, but have recently been released on bail from the Higher Court in Soochow.

H. C. Cruttwell, captain of King's School Bruton has been awarded the Hobhouse Scholarship at Hertford College Oxford to which university he will proceed this term. Mr. Cruttwell, who is a son of Mr. C. C. Cruttwell of Shanghai, was formerly a pupil of the Tifeng Road School. He commanded the Bruton contingent at the recent O. T. C. Camp in the summer holidays and it won the first prize for the best mounted guard. Mr. Cruttwell's kinsman, Mr. C. R. M. F. Cruttwell, is Principal of Hertford College and was lately unsuccessful Independent Conservative candidate in the parliamentary by-election which gave another independent, Sir Arthur Salter, the right to share with Mr. A. P. Herbert the representation of the University in the House of Commons.

Gifts to actors and actresses are made under the will of Mr. Arthur Rene de Lissa, of London. Mr. de Lissa was in the firm of Fryers Limited, which for years has supplied the theatre with period furniture and settings and antiques. To Mr. George Blair, Mr. de Lissa left the residue of his estate of £34,000 and a specified legacy of £10,000. Mr. de Lissa was known to almost everybody in the theatre world.

The lowest total is recorded since the war for loss of ships at sea in 1936. Altogether 41 British merchant ships, with a total tonnage of 41,209 were lost at sea. This is revealed in the Wreck Statistics for 1936, issued by Lloyds Register of Shipping. Only one of the principal maritime countries—Denmark—had a lower percentage of ships lost than Great Britain. Britain's losses were made up of 29 ships wrecked, five lost in collision, four by foundering, two burnt, and one reported missing. An additional loss was a sailing ship of 378 tons.

A suggestion that the eyes of some children are affected by the water in swimming baths is contained in the report of Dr. Malcolm E. Barker, Medical Officer of Health for East Ham. Several cases of conjunctivitis appeared, he says, to have some relationship to attendance at the swimming baths, due perhaps to the irritation of the eyes of certain children through slight over-chlorination of the water. At any rate, advice in regard to the washing of the eyes with fresh water and appropriate treatment after the swimming lesson has produced satisfactory results.

With the visiting naval and army officers the official guests and hosts of their friends present, the Light Horse, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, gave a cocktail party on Friday night which must rank as one of the gayest and most pleasant functions that the city has known since August 14. The guests were welcomed by the commanding officer of the Light Horse, Capt. H. Maitland, and the scene of the party was the spacious home in Kinnear Road of that most enthusiastic huntsman, Mr. F. W. Siemssen, whose wife, in absentio, was later given rousing cheers for having given the house a "pink ticket" for the night. Amongst the guests were Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, Colonel F. R. W. Graham, the Commanding Officer of the Royal Welch Fusiliers (Lieut. Col. D M. Barchard), and the Consul-General for Germany (Mr. R. C. W. Behrend).

ADVENTURING IN THE FAR NORTH

Cold Strange Country but with Friendly People

GENERALLY RECEPTIVE TO MISSIONARIES

By Lloyd Roberts

(In the "Christian Science Monitor")

A week of leaden seas, smeared with fog, spotted with bergs, sometimes brightened but never warmed by a hard Labrador sun, and now land at last. It blurs out of the thinning mist into a black wall of cliff and splintered fissure and bald headland, seamed with snow, treeless, repellent.

Only a week in time and 500 leagues in space, and I am in a new world, with only the warm cabins and friendly companions of the Nascopie to remind me of the old world of forest and farmland, gay shops and busy streets "down under." None of these things here among the iron hills—not a friendly campfire on the moss-gray barrens behind, not a moccasin trail or a hunter's cache—only the clawing fingers of the Arctic surf at their base and the Arctic winds keening above their heads.

Gulls and guillemonts are screaming round the prow; hair seals and white whales rise from the black depths of the sea, and hidden at far intervals among the coast crevices, one knows, there is humanity—families of little brown people and even a white man or two, servitors of company and church and crown, and dependent for sustenance on the supplies beneath our decks.

I lift my glasses and discover a dot, appearing and disappearing between the waves. The iron mountains are rising and closing in around us, the steamer is losing headway, but as yet there is no sign of habitation or place for one.

Hudson Bay Company

A great chocolate-shaped hill bars the fiord. At its base squats a little group of white huts with a red flag waving above them. A cabined, gas-driven yacht appears around the point. Its cockpit is filled with cowled Eskimos: on its deck stand three white men, one in scarlet coat. A red flag, with "H.B.C." in white letters on its fly, flaps at the masthead. That means "Hudson Bay Company."

A few mornings later, at Lake Harbour, Baffin Island, there is time to go short adventuring. Beyond is a hard, blue sky and glittering blue sea, dotted with snowy bergs and hundreds of white gulls; to right and left are the rolling black mountains veined with snow; ahead, the yellow sandstone hill, with the letters "H. B. C." picked out with whitewashed stones halfway up its nearly perpendicular face, and the white post houses strung along its base; not far behind, the fiord is lost in a wall of luminous fog.

A donkey engine is roaring above the open hold aft. The net dips into the depths, rises bulging with a catch of boxes and bags, swings outward and disappears. The turtle-shaped cargo boat is only half loaded. But behind it bobs an empty kayak. I untie the walrus thong and draw it up to the gangplank. An Eskimos lad follows me down to the water, steadies the small sealskin craft while I squeeze into the cockpit and pick up the long, double-bladed paddle.

Paddling a Kayak

Gingerly, I shove away from the iron cliff of the steamer towering far above me with its fringe of watching faces. I am conscious that the water is ice cold, and I am wedged tightly into my seat. Land seems a long way off. In a few moments I get my balance and with the aid of the paddle overcome the kayak's tendency to slip from under me. Now the wind and current have carried me past the ship's overhang and out among the drifting ice and screaming gulls as I strike for the beach with increasing confidence and zest in the fresh glory and glitter of a Baffin Island day.

Canvas and skin tents are pitched among the ridges and boulders just above high tide. Reaching the shore, I crawl out and pick a way among husky dogs, harpoons, kayaks and debris toward one of the larger tents. A little fellow looking like an Esquimau doll scuttles in ahead. Tapping a polite warning on the low wooden door—always shut to keep out the dogs—I stoop and enter.

The tent is 20 feet long and half as broad and for the most part high enough for standing. Squatting along the edge of the couch of skins and blankets which covers half the floor space are two women and a man. Another man is seated on a wooden box, a little boy hiding between his knees. A smaller child is crawling behind the women and a couple of older children are standing immovable. At one side is a slab of driftwood, covered with chunks of raw meat, blubber and other titbits. A shallow iron basin (kudlik), filled with seal oil, with a wisp of arctic cotton plant stuck on the edge for wick, is providing a few candle-power of heat—the kitchen range. A battered alarm clock, an up-ended hand sewing machine, a few enamel mugs, tin plates, mits and a big pie-shaped loaf of bannock are jumbled together near the couch. I smile broadly, murmur the usual greeting of "Auk-su-ni" (literally, "May you be strong"), and proceed to shake hands all around.

"Toga," I suggest, pointing to a tusk and looking about the tent as though in search of ivory.

The grown-ups stare at each other, discuss the meaning of this. A man rises, rummages about in an open tool box, draws out a tiny ivory seal.

Payment With Handkerchief

"Ah," I grunt, taking it appreciatively and thinking how well it will go in my animal collection.

Another silence, while I search my clothes for something suitable in exchange (money has no meaning for them). Finally, I untie my bandanna and pass it over, amid approving grins.

Passing through the Eskimo camp at Wakeham Ray, Hudson Straits, three days later, I hear singing from one of the larger tents and, opening the plank door, squeeze in. The interior is packed with humanity, seated and kneeling.

Although 9 o'clock in the evening, it is still light enough for reading, even in the tent. On the edge of the couch, wedged tightly by his parishioners, is George Gillespie, a young missionary from the Nascopie. He is wearing his white at-ti-ge, made of H. B. blanketing. He and many of the older natives hold battered hymn-and-prayer books, their pages scrawled with strange hieroglyphics. I remember the tune, if not the words, and join in, extemporizing, and thus feel more a part of the congregation. Then come several prayers, to which the Eskimo listen with grave attention. There is a sound of dogs wrangling outside.

"Friend, would you like to speak to them?" George asks me.

I push through to his side and look into their guileless, trusting eyes.

"I have come a long way to meet you. I never met Eskimos before I find here no one but friends. I like you very much and hope that you like me." (Pause while George interprets).

The men begin to rise, stepping up solemnly to grasp my hand and passing out of the tent. The women and children, even to the smallest, crowd behind them. Then I seek out the old women in the background, and the women with nursing babies who, smiling broadly, lift up the tiniest hands that they, too, may be squeezed by the white stranger.

Finally, I stumble out, deeply affected, and loath to leave my new friends. A score or more follow us down to the water's edge, watch us climb into the ship's boat, draw out into the lingering sunset. I wave my hand, shouting a last "Auk-sun-ni!"

"Auk-sun-ni!" comes faintly back across the ice-filled waters.

OLD MEN WANT TO FORM ARMY

Veterans Are Dissuaded in Soochow

Nanking, Sept. 17.

General Chiang Kai-shek, chairman of the Military Affairs Commission and commander-in-chief of the Chinese armed forces, yesterday wired Mr. Chang I-lin, a retired government official in Soochow, dissuading him from organizing an "old men's army" to fight the Japanese invaders.

While expressing his hearty appreciation of the patriotic efforts of the 72-year-old ex-official, the Generalissimo said that the elders of the nation should leave the burden of defending the country to the younger citizens.

Mr. Chang, who was Minister of Education in the former Peking Government in 1915-1916, proposed that an army be formed of old men above 50 years of age and that "dare-to-die" be made its battle-cry.

Many youthful lives are too valuable to the nation to lose, Mr. Chang declared in his proposal which he submitted to the Generalissimo, and suggested that in such occasions the old people whose usefulness to the nation in ordinary activities has long ceased, should be permitted to die instead.—Central News.

RETAIL PRICES OF COMMODITIES

London, Sept. 17.

At September 1 the average level of commodities was approximately 55 per cent. above the level of July, 1914. For food only the average percentage increase was 40. These percentages were the same as at July 31.

At September 1, 1936, the corresponding figures were 47 per cent. for all items and 31 per cent. for food only.—Wireless Through Reuter.

GERMAN ADMIRATION OF CHINA'S STAND

Retired General Comments on Stubborn Resistance

Berlin, Sept. 17.

The "Allgemeine Zeitung" yesterday published an article by Gen. Karl Held, (retired) in which he stated that China's tenacious resistance for the last six weeks around Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin had surprised Europe. He declared that this did not surprise those who had followed closely for the last few years the reorganization of the Chinese armies, and who knew the valour of the Chinese soldiers.

Under the able direction of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, he added, great progress has been made in China from a military point of view. There remains the question of how great will be the effect of the Japanese blockade of the coast.

The writer concludes by declaring that China has several modern arsenals, which can turn out excellent arms and munitions, but that she is obliged to import certain raw materials, steel and petroleum in particular.—Havas.

GREATER USE FOREIGN SHIPS BY EMBARGO

New York, Sept. 16.

A greater use of foreign vessels for the shipment of war materials to the Far East will be the chief effect of President Roosevelt's proclamation of a partial embargo, according to the general opinion prevailing among bankers here to-day. The proclamation, it is believed, will indirectly reduce bank advances to shippers.

Meanwhile, after a month's long study by experts of how the invocation of the Neutrality Act would affect shipments no clear legal conclusion has been reached, according to the Journal of Commerce. Some lawyers held that banks would be liable to shippers even if the Neutrality Act is invoked, while others held that the Act automatically cancels contracts involving embargoed shipments.

In view of the fact that no conclusion could be reached, banks, it is understood, have now decided to insert hedge clauses in their contracts.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVS ARRESTED IN PARIS OUTRAGES

Paris, Sept. 17.

The police to-day arrested two Yugoslavs over the recent bomb outrages, which were expected to result in a closer supervision of foreigners in France. Legislation is already being framed to enable the authorities to keep a sharper watch on undersirable elements.—Reuter.

TEN YOUTHS DIE IN GLASGOW FIRE

Visiting Irish Crofters Lost in Farm Tragedy

London, Sept. 16.

A tragic fire at Kirkintilloch Farm, near Glasgow, early to-day plunged a remote country district of West Ireland into mourning.

The fire was one of the worst in Britain for many years and claimed ten victims, youths aged between thirteen and 23 who were members of a party of twelve to fourteen young men and girls, all belonging to crofter families of Achill Sound, County Mayo.

They came to Scotland some weeks ago to work as potato diggers and arrived at Kirkintilloch from Edinburgh only last night. They were accommodated in a one-storey building with an attic, the girls being on the ground floor. The ten youths were given beds in the attic.

All the girls were rescued, although some were so terrified that they had to be dragged from the building. The young men were trapped, their groans as they perished in the flames being heard by their sisters and other relatives outside.

Efforts to identify the victims were made difficult as most of the women spoke Erse only.—Reuter.

FRENCH EQUIVALENT OF K.K.K. UNEARTHED

Four Arrests Made While Arms Discovered

Paris, Sept. 17.

Police investigations in Paris and the provinces into the activities of a secret French organization known as the "Cagoulards," a kind of French Ku Klux Klan, have led to the arrest of four men and the discovery of a number of sub-machine guns and hand grenades.

Members of the organization are alleged to belong to extreme Right Wing parties. Other arrests are expected to be made shortly.—Reuter.

WAR RISK RATES TO CHINA PORTS SKYROCKET

New York, Sept. 17.

War risk insurance rates to China ports, which have skyrocketed to as much as 21 per cent. of the value of cargoes, compared with the 1/20th of one per cent. during peace time, are discouraging exporters. Moreover, most marine insurance underwriters are inclined to shun war risk business.

Cargoes to Hongkong are similarly treated, because final destinations are generally considered to be China, via the transhipment port.—Reuter.

BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADE IN 1936

London, Sept. 17.

Of British overseas trade during 1936, no less than 92 per cent. of that to and from British countries was carried in British ships, while the amount so carried to and from foreign countries was 47 per cent.

The figures are contained in a Blue Book which brings together, for the first time, information compiled in accordance with the new requirements of the Board of Trade that importers and exporters in the United Kingdom must declare the nationality of ships by which goods are carried.

German shipping provided the largest foreign tonnage 6.5 per cent. of that entering and 6.6 per cent. of that cleared. French shipping had four per cent. and 6.3 per cent. respectively, Norwegian 5.9 per cent. and 4 per cent. respectively.—Wireless Through Reuter.

BANK OF FRANCE RETURNS

Paris, Sept. 17.

The Banque de France weekly balance sheet drawn up prior to the recent agitation in exchange showed an increase of 43.7 millions in the gold reserve, while a drop of the same figure was seen in foreign short term loans. It seems that the operation was simply the conversion of foreign currency credits into gold.

Credits extended by the bank showed but slight changes, while advances by banks to the Government remained unchanged.

As to liabilities, the circulation of notes decreased by Frs. 632,000,000, while private current accounts showed an increase of Frs. 586,000,000.

Total liabilities declined by Frs. 46,000,000, thereby increasing the gold coverage ratio from 52.01 per cent to 52.08 per cent.—Havas.

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MR. CARL CROW ON CHINA WAR

Chinese Will Win as Japan Will Collapse, He Says

Seattle, Sept. 16.

The Chinese will win the Sino-Japanese conflict, said Mr. Carl Crow, well-known Shanghai advertising man recently an author of a best-seller and who has been a resident of China for 26 years. He made the prediction in a press interview here to-day.

"China is sure to hold out for at least two years, fighting a defensive battle," he said. "By that time Japan will have been licked. I think the Japanese are going to have a collapse of morale. For years they have been told the Japanese army is invincible and now they are finding out that it is not true."

During his recent visit to the Philippine Islands, Mr. Crow said, he found that Japanese sentiment there was opposed to war.

Mr. Crow called attention to the fact that although the Chinese were able to bomb Tokyo aerially they will not do so because it might jeopardize her chances of League assistance.

He predicted that the Chinese would develop almost impregnable defences in the region of Soochow and most of the fighting in the future would centre there.—United Press.

U. S. TO CONTINUE PAY SILVER BOUNTY PRICE

Washington, Sept. 17.

The United States Treasury will probably continue indefinitely to pay domestic producers a bounty price for silver, according to a statement made to-day by well-informed officials in Administrative circles.

No drastic change in the buying price is predicted, but it is said that the Administration will probably seek a renewal of the London Silver Agreement in order to prevent dumping from upsetting the United States programme.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the United States Treasury, it is believed, will negotiate with Sir Frederick Phillips, one of the Under-Secretaries of the British Treasury.

One thousand million ounces of silver are still to be purchased, it is pointed out, if the ratio of 1:3 to gold is still required to be filled.—Reuter.

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE ACT CONDEMNED

New York, Sept. 16.

The United States Merchant Marine Act is incapable of developing the American merchant marine under private ownership because it fails to provide parity between American shipowners and their foreign competitors, says the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, which recommend a complete revision of the Act which, they declare, encourages Government ownership and overseas shipping but drives American companies either to build vessels abroad or to apply for operation of government-owned ships under charter.—Reuter.

TALKS OPEN FOR NEW INDIA TRADE PACT

London, Sept. 17.

Discussions in London for a new trade agreement with India to replace the Ottawa Pact, which were adjourned at the end of July, were resumed yesterday. Sir Zafrullah Khan is the leader of the official Indian delegation, and he has the assistance of six unofficial advisers.

The seventh adviser, Dr. Subbaryan, was called to India at the end of July to take office as a member of the Congress Ministry in Madras.—Wireless Through Reuter.

NEW COMMISSION ON PALESTINE ISSUE

League Authorizes Britain to Continue Project

Geneva, Sept. 16.

The Council of the League of Nations to-day adopted a resolution authorizing the British Government to pursue the study of the Palestine problem and to send another Commission to the Holy Land to find a solution on the lines of the Royal Commission's report.

The Council, in agreeing to the British Government carrying out the study and taking such steps as it might entail, pointed out that the Mandate remained in force until such time as it might be modified.

M. Yvon Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, said the French Government fully approved the resolution and appreciated the efforts of the British Government to find a solution just and equitable to all.—Reuter.

JAPAN SEEKS ARMS FROM ITALY

Italian Interests in China Safeguarded in Exchange

Geneva, Sept. 18.

Rumours have persisted in international press circles here that negotiations started between Japan and Italy some time ago for a commercial treaty, are expected to reach results shortly.

Japan, according to semi-official circles in Geneva, has proposed to Italy for the supply of large quantities of arms and munitions on credit. In return Japan will agree not to interfere with Italy's activities in Ethiopia and will guarantee the Italian interests in China.

Reports from other semi-official sources also gained currency here that Japan is now concentrating her diplomats in Berlin with a view to promoting closer co-operation in the Far East with Germany and Italy on occasion of the forthcoming visit of Signor Mussolini to the German capital at the end of this month.—Central News.

NO BALANCED U.S. BUDGET THIS FISCAL YEAR

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Treasury Department has abandoned hope of a balanced budget this fiscal year and will consider it fortunate if the deficit is within President Roosevelt's April estimate of $418,000,000, it was learned to-day.—United Press.

VIENNA'S ROTUNDA IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Vienna, Sept. 17.

Despite the efforts of the entire fire brigades of Vienna, assisted by army troops, the Rotunda, known as Vienna's Crystal Palace was entirely destroyed by fire to-day. The damage is estimated at £100,000.—Reuter.

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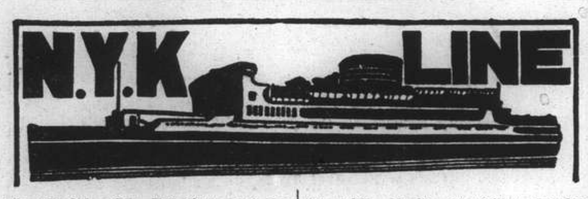

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SHANGHAI MARU ..... Sept. 27
NAGASAKI MARU ..... Oct. 1

To Aden, Naples, Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Straits and Colombo
From Hongkong
*FUSHIMI MARU ..... Sept. 26
*HAKOZAKI MARU ..... Oct. 23
*TERUKUNI MARU ..... Nov. 5
HAKUSAN MARU ..... Nov. 20
*Call at Hamburg.

To Hamburg via Port Sudan, Alexandria and Casablanca

To Liverpool

To Bombay

To Hongkong

To Australian Ports via Manila (From Hongkong)
ATSUTA MARU ..... Sept. 25

To Moji and Kobe

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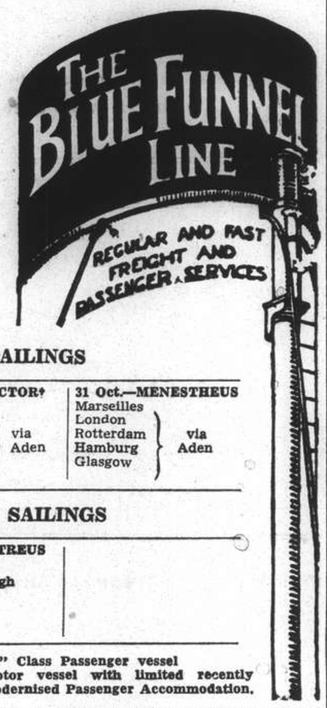

LONDON SAILINGS

19 Sept.—ANTENOR		17 Oct.—HECTOR†		31 Oct.—MENESTHEUS	
Marseilles		Marseilles		Marseilles	
London	via	London	via	London	
Rotterdam	Aden	Rotterdam	Aden	Rotterdam	via
Glasgow		Glasgow		Hamburg	Aden
				Glasgow	

LIVERPOOL SAILINGS

5 Oct.—EURYBATES*	24 Oct.—ATREUS
Havre	Liverpool
Liverpool	Bromborough
Bromborough	
Glasgow	

*Cargo steamer with limited Passenger Accommodation. † "A" Class Passenger vessel ‡ Motor vessel with limited recently modernised Passenger Accommodation.

"Outward cargo for Shanghai from U. K. & Continent—all vessels Cargo normally stored under cover to be discharged at Singapore, 'open air storage' cargo at Hong Kong, as stowage permits.
Outward cargo for Shanghai from New York. 'Phemius' Probably discharges most of her cargo at Manila.
Outward cargo for Shanghai from Pacific Coast. 'Ixion' Discharged her cargo at Kobe."

LLOYD TRIESTINO

M.V. "VICTORIA"

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on or about October 18

for particulars please apply to

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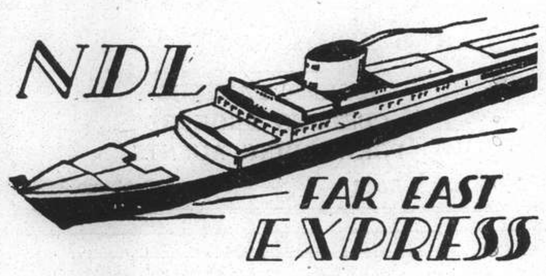
Telephone : 16885 Tel. Adr.: LLOYDIANO



SS. "SCHARNHORST"
will sail for Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam and Bremen via ports
from Kobe on September 22nd
from Hongkong on September 27th
Subject to alteration
Passages for embarkation at Kobe or Hongkong may be booked at Shanghai.

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Via Hongkong, Straits and Ceylon

			Tonnage				Tonnage
Oct.	5	*SOMALI	7,000	Dec.	7	RAJPUTANA	17,000
	12	†NALDERA	16,000		21	RANPURA	17,000
	26	†CARTHAGE	15,000				
Nov.	9	COMORIN	15,000				
	23	RANCHI	17,000				

*Cargo only; calling at Casablanca Havre, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp. †not calling Bombay.

BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
To CALCUTTA via PORTS

	Leave Shanghai For Japan	Leave Hongkong
TILAWA		Sept. 25
SANTHIA		Oct. 9
TALMA		Oct. 23

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Steamers	Commanders	Lv. Shanghai via Japan	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Sydney
NANKIN	T. J. Mills		Oct. 2	Oct. 21
NELLORE	H. C. G. Strafford	Oct. 8	Oct. 30	Nov. 18
TANDA	E. Pilcher	Nov. 9	Dec. 3	Dec. 22

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CONNECT WITH PRESIDENT LINERS IN HONGKONG OR JAPAN

KOBE

Steamer	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Kobe	Steamer	Leave Kobe	Arrive U.S.
ss. Shanghai Maru	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	ss. Pres. Coolidge	Sept. 23	Oct. 6
ss. Chenonceux	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	ss. Pres. Jackson	Sept. 30	Oct. 13
ss. Shanghai Maru	Sept. 27	Sept. 29	„	„	„
ss. Andre Lebon	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	ss. Pres. Wilson	Oct. 11	Oct. 26
u.s.s. Canopus	Oct. 3	Oct. 14	ss. Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 14	Oct. 27
ss. Nagasaki Maru	Oct. 9	Oct. 11			

HONGKONG

Steamer	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Hongkong	Steamer	Leave Hongkong	Arrive U.S.
ss. Antenor	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	ss. Pres. Jackson	Sept. 25	Oct. 13
			ss. Pres. Garfield	Sept. 26 via Suez	
u.s.s. Chaumont	Sept. 30	Oct. 4	ss. Pres. Wilson	Oct. 6	Oct. 26
ss. Chenonceaux	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	ss. Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 9	Oct. 27

AMERICAN MAIL LINE
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

51 CANTON ROAD TEL. 15309

THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

From EUROPE	To EUROPE
ms. TAMARA .....Arr. Oct. 22	ms. NANKING ....Sailing Oct. 22
ms. PEIPING .....Arr. Nov. 22	ms. TAMARA ....Sailing End Nov.
ms. NEWBUILDING ..Arr. Dec. 14	ms. PEIPING .....Sailing End Dec.

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Tripoli, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Oslo and Gothenburg
Cargo accepted to other ports on through B/L with transhipment

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HAMILTON HOUSE *Agents* TELEPHONE 11330

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.
of Copenhagen

Outwards from European Continental Ports

MS. "INDIA" — Shanghai cargo discharged Hongkong. September 14th

MS. "JAVA" — Shanghai cargo will be discharged Manila about September 30th.

Agency of
THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
Telephone 15055 17 Canton Road

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Due to the emergency situation in Shanghai **Shippers** are notified that none of our liners will call at Shanghai until further notice to the contrary.

Consignees are notified that cargo destined to Shanghai will be returned to ports of shipment, or discharged at any other ports or places subject to the terms and conditions of the Bills of Lading.

Owners of Cargo stored in our Yangtszepoo Wharf are notified that the Service of Receiving and Delivery of Goods is suspended until further notice.

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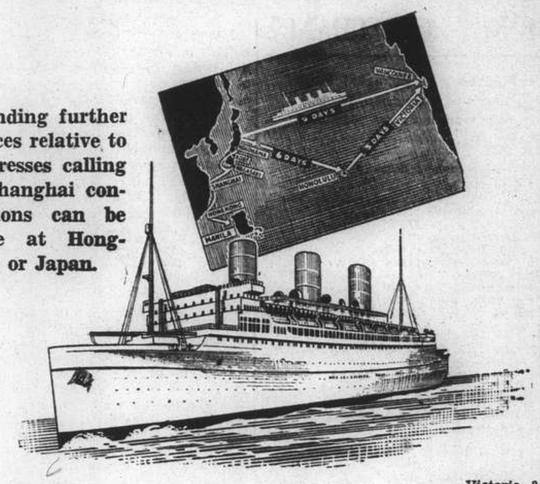
TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

Pending further advices relative to Empresses calling at Shanghai connections can be made at Hongkong or Japan.



Steamer	H'kong Leave	N'saki Leave	Kobe Leave	Y'hama Leave	H'lulu Leave	Victoria & Vancouver Arrive
Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	—	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 1	--	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19

Direct Connections for Canadian and U.S. Overland Points
Also Atlantic Sailings for Europe

	Leave Kobe	Leave Nagasaki	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila
Empress of Japan	Sept. 19	—	Sept. 24	Sept. 26
Empress of Asia	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	Oct. 7	Oct. 9
Empress of Canada	Oct. 17	—	Oct. 22	Oct. 24

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m.v. "GLENAPP" ..... Sept. 24
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SHIPPING NEWS
Vessels Calling Shanghai Temporarily Suspended

OUTWARD VESSELS LATEST MOVEMENTS:

mv. "LEVERKUSEN"	in Manila Sept. 16
mv. "RUHR"	Passed Suez Aug. 30
ss. "WILLESDEN"	Passed Suez Sept. 5
mv. "BURGENLAND"	left Rotterdam Sept. 7

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1937

THIS Directory, which contains the Protestant Missions at the various Stations in each Province with an alphabetical list of Mission workers, is the only complete record of Missionaries in China now published annually. The information given therein is obtained from the heads of the various Missions, with additions and corrections available up to the time of going to press.

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Commerce and Finance

MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 5/16 ..... $ 16.77
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/2 ..... $333.98

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 1/2 ..... $16.5517
U.S. $100 @ 30 ..... $333.33
London—demand 1/2 1/2
4 months' sight credits 1/2 5/16
4 months' sight docts 1/2 5/8
6 months' sight credits 1/2 3/8
6 months' sight docts 1/2 7/32
New York—demand ..... U.S. $30
4 months' sight credits 30 1/16
4 months' sight docts 29 7/8
Paris—4 months' sight docts Fcs. Nom.

CLOSING RATES

Sterling ..... 1/2 13/32 U.S. $29 13/16

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 @ 29 5/8 = C.S.$337.55

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 54 1/4
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 .... 54 3/8

SELLING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 53 3/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 .... 53 3/4

National City Bank of New York

MARKET SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3.3755 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.696

MARKET BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3.3195 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.410

American Express Co., Inc.

BUYING

U.S. $100 = C.S.$332.64 £1 = C.S $16.48

SELLING

U.S. $100 = C.S.$338.98 £1 = C.S.$16.77

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.55 = C.S.$1 Swiss F. 1.29 1/4 = C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.17 ..... = C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.76 1/2 = C.S.$1 Belgas 29.40 = £1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-Hamburg T. T. C.S.$100 = Rm.75 3/4
C.S.$100 = Registermark 121.00

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£ Highest 1/2 5/16 Lowest 1/2 13/32
U.S. G.$ 29 7/8 29 15/16
Yen 102 3/4 102 1/2

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	Cash	SELLING September	BUYING
£	T.T. 1/2 13/32	4 m/s. l.c.	1/2 13/32
G.$	T.T. 29 15/16	4 m/s. l.c.	30
Fcs.	T.T. 879	4 m/s.	910
Rs.	T.T. 79 1/2	7 d/s.	80 1/2

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	20	19 7/8
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	44 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	51.05	—

Bombay offtake 50 bars.
Market Steady.

London Silver was unchanged both ready and forward, being 20d. for Spot and 19 7/8 forward. New York was unchanged at 44 3/4 and Bombay was up one anna at 51.05. It is reported India bought. Business small. Market quiet. After the official fixing, the market was very quiet and unchanged.

The Local Exchange Market opened with sellers to merchants at 1/2 13/32 for Sterling, 29 13/16 U.S.$ and 102 3/4 Yen for Cash. Shortly after the opening, the market turned a shade easier with Banks coming out as good buyers at the foregoing rates. Before the close, however, a steadier feeling was in evidence and the market finally closed with Banks being good sellers at the opening rates. A certain amount of business was transacted during the course of the morning but the market generally was not particularly active.

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By Courtesy Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

	Sept. 17	18	Change
S'hai Gen. Stock	43.37	43.37	Unch.
S'hai Rub. Share	259.39	259.39	Unch.
Chi. Govt. bond	101.61*	Closed	

*August 13, 1937.

U.S. COMMODITY MARKETS

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Sept. 17.

The cotton market offered stiff opposition to Southern hedge and Japanese selling pressure. Domestic sales of cotton goods have increased, and were responsible for the slightly bullish effect on the market. Subsequently, the trade absorbed selling on the scale-down. At the close, quotations were from 4 to 6 points down from yesterday's close.

Prices in the Chicago wheat pit responded to the strength of foreign markets, and the upward movement was accentuated by reports that recent rains received in Argentina were insufficient. A moderate improvement was seen in the foreign demand. Some realising, however, appeared towards the final stages of trading. At the final bell gains from 1 1/8 to 1 3/8 cents were recorded.

Rubber prices declined to-day in sympathy with the easiness of Singapore quotations, an estimate indicating very heavy shipments of rubber from Malaya during September and commission house liquidation. Factories, however, bought on the decline. Closing quotations were from 10 to 16 points below the previous final levels.

Reflecting an improved technical position and a steady London market, sugar prices here moved higher to-day. Producers bought. Final quotations showed gains of 1 point from yesterday.

Steady conditions prevailed in the silk market and prices finished from 1 to 2 cents above yesterday's levels on importers covering and speculative buying in sympathy with primary markets. The underlying financial and political uncertainty and the quietness of the spot market during major military operations in the Far East were restraining factors. —Reuter.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

Osaka, Sept. 18.

Kogo 5% Y.101.60
3rd Series, 5% (Red. 1985/88) ... 101.75

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Friday's turnover: 1,945,900 shares.
S. C. & F. Index: (closing prices) 41.07.
—Reuter.

RUBBER OUTPUT

A cable has been received that the Standard Production for Bukit Sembilan Estate, belonging to the Rubber Trust, has been increased from 876,475 lb. to 995,937 lb., an increase of 119,462 lb.

MOVEMENTS OF GOLD IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

London, Sept. 17.

Movements of gold in the United Kingdom during the week ended September 15 resulted in a surplus of imports over exports by £4,743,000 compared with net exports of £2,852,000 for the previous week.

Imports during the period under review amounted to £4,978,000 and included shipments from the following principal sources: Africa £1,809,000: £235,000 from India; £2,846,000 from the Soviet Union; £30,000 from the Netherlands and £20,000 from Tanganyika.

The previous week's imports totalled £3,212,000 including £2,008,000 from Africa; £213,000 from India; £830,000 from Germany; £20,000 from Belgium; £76,000 from Switzerland; £23,000 from New Zealand and £23,000 from Venezuela.

Exports of the yellow metal for the same week were £235,000 of which £153,000 was shipped to Yugo Slavia; £23,000 to Finland and £34,000 to British India.

A total of £6,064,000 was exported by the United Kingdom a week ago and included the following £204,000 to Yugo Slavia; £23,000 to Finland; £3,753,000 to the United States: £1,999,000 to Central and South America and £58,000 to France.—Reuter.

NEW YORK WEEKLY COTTON STATISTICS

New York, Sept. 17.

According to statistics compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange for the week ended September 17, supplies of cotton brought into sight thus far for the season totalled 2,141,000 bales, showing an increase of 537,000 bales over last week and of 789,000 bales over the corresponding period last year.

Forwardings to United States mills during the period under review reached 542,000 bales, showing an increase of 79,000 bales from last week, but decreased by 37,000 bales from the same week in 1936.

Exports from United States ports amounted to 527,000 bales, representing increases of 157,000 bales and 197,000 bales over last week, and the corresponding period last respectively.

Stocks at New York were placed nil: the same conditions being recorded for last week and the same week in 1936.

United States stocks (in ports and interior towns) touched the total 3,032,000 bales, showing an increase of 306,000 bales over the previous week and of 156,000 bales from the corresponding period last year.

The world's visible supply on September 17 was given as 5,420,000 bales, representing an increase of 361,000 bales from a week ago and of 174,000 bales from the same week in 1936. Of this amount, American contributions totalled 3,960,000 bales.

American cotton forwarded to mills of the world (excluding linters) was listed at 1,062,000 bales, compared with 899,000 bales last week and 967,000 bales the same week in 1936.—Reuter.

UNITED KINGDOM SILVER MOVEMENTS

London, Sept. 17.

Silver movements in the United Kingdom during the week ended September 15 resulted in a surplus of exports over imports by £2,000, compared with net exports totalling £408,000 during the previous week.

Exports of the white metal from the United Kingdom during the period under review totalled £42,000, while exports during the previous week amounted to £478,000, including shipments valued at £419,000 to the United States.

Imports during the same period amounted to £40,000, compared with £70,000 during the previous week, which included £34,000 from Japan and £22,000 from Germany.—Reuter.

UNITED STATES SILVER IMPORTS

New York, Sept. 17.

Silver to a total value of $1,506,000 was imported by the United States during the week ended September 10 compared with $1,782,000 during the previous week.

Consignments of the white metal during the period under review were received from the following principal sources: Mexico $459,000; Canada $327,000; Chile $20,000; Peru $113,000; England $582,000; Honduras $1,000 and Australia $3,000.

Imports during the previous week came from the following principal countries: Mexico $356,000; Canada $102,000; Chile $18,000; Peru $74,000; England $1,211,000; the Philippines $12,000; Italy $1,000 and Cuba $6,000. —Reuter.

BRITISH COMMODITY MARKETS

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Sept. 17.

Among commodities cotton sagged owing to favourable weather reports. Rubber early eased on lower Eastern advices and shipment figure, but later rallied on Continental and trade demand.—Reuter.

REICHSBANK NOTE CIRCULATION DECREASE

Berlin, Sept. 17.

The return of the German Reichsbank for the period ended September 14, gives the total note circulation as 4,763,000,000 reichsmarks, showing a decrease of 173,000,000 reichsmarks as compared with the period ended September 7.—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Sept. 17.

Stock prices in Wall Street to-day declined from fractions to about four points in a very slow session of trading. Operators were awaiting President Roosevelt's Constitution Day address. Steels reflected the likely drop in mill activity, while metal issues reflected the lower commodity price abroad. Messrs. Dun & Bradstreet estimated that retail trade for this week was from 8 to 20 per cent. over that of the corresponding period last year. The turnover amounted to 810,000 shares.—Reuter.

Vessels Leaving

YANGTZE RIVER

WULIN Sept. 20. From NANKING to HANKOW, on Monday, Sept. 20. Also regular sailings to ports above Hankow and vice versa. For other details apply to Butterfield & Swire, French Bund, Tel. 82020. 20-9

WHANGPU Sept. 23. From NANKING to HANKOW, on Thursday, Sept. 23. Also regular sailings to ports above Hankow and vice versa. For other details apply to Butterfield & Swire, French Bund, Tel. 82020. 23-9

WOOSUNG Sept. 27. From NANKING to HANKOW, on Monday, Sept. 27. Also regular sailings to ports above Hankow and vice versa. For other details apply to Butterfield & Swire, French Bund, Tel. 82020. 27-9

WULIN Sept. 30. From NANKING to HANKOW, on Thursday, Sept. 30. Also regular sailings to ports above Hankow and vice versa. For other details apply to Butterfield & Swire, French Bund, Tel. 82020. 30-9

NORTH CHINA COAST

SHENGKING Sept. 20. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—From French Bund on Monday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. For freight or passage apply to Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 20-9

THE NORTH-CHINA HERALD

THIS is the weekly edition of the North-China Daily News for readers abroad and in the outports. Most of its matter is news relating to China. It reaches nearly all officials and foreign residents in the interior. It has been published since 1850.

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17 THE BUND, SHANGHAI

Vessels Leaving

SOUTH CHINA COAST

KAYING Sept. 24. HONGKONG via CANTON.—From French Bund on Friday, 24th at noon. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 24-9

KWANGTUNG Sept. 25. HONGKONG via CANTON extending HOIHOW and HAIPHONG.—From French Bund on Saturday, 25th at noon. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 25-9

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Post Office Notices

Note :—Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is requested in order to make connection with the below mentioned closing times Yu Yuen Road.

Date and Destination	Per	Reg.	Ord.
SUNDAY, Sept. 19.			
Tsingtao Chefoo Tientsin ..	Leesang	8.30	9.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia.	Shengking	10.30	12.00
T'tao W'wei Chefoo T'tsin	Shengking	11.30	12.00
River Ports	Truck Service	13.30	14.00
Foochow	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
Wenchow	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
Ningpo	ruck Service	18.30	19.00
MONDAY, Sept. 20.			
River Ports	ruck Service	13.30	14.00
Manila Aust. N.Z. and Indo-China	Fausang X	17.30	18.00
Swatow H'kong Canton....	Fausang X	18.30	19.00
Amoy via Swatow	Fausang X	18.30	19.00
Foochow	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
Wenchow	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
Ningpo	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
TUESDAY, Sept. 22.			
River Ports	Truck Service	13.30	14.00
Foochow	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
Wenchow	Truck Service	18.30	19.00
Ningpo	Truck Service	18.30	19.00

REMARKS :—**For Europe :** Via Siberia per available steamer to Tientsin for transmission.
For Europe : Via Suez and via Pacific per available steamer.
Next air mails will be closed as follows :—
China-Hanoi-Marseilles Air Mail Service per available steamer to Hongkong for transmission via Canton.
Imperial Airways and Qantas Airways Services (Hongkong-Penang-London and Hongkong-Penang-Singapore-Australia) per available steamer to Hongkong.
Hongkong-San Francisco Air Mail Service per available steamer to Hongkong.
Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Bandoeng-Amsterdam) per available steamer to Singapore.
Regular train mail services :—
Light mails for or via N.S.R., T.P.R., Lunghai, Klaotsi and Pinghan Lines close at 10.00 daily.
Light mails for or via ports along S.H.N.R. for the time being close daily at 19.00 by truck to Kashing for further transmission by train.
Domestic air mail services :—
For or via C.N.A.C. planes on Nanking-Kiukiang-Hankow-Chungking-Chengtu Lines close at 14.00 daily by truck and train to Nanking for further transmission.
For or via Eurasia Aviation Corporation planes on (1) Sian-Hongkong Line, (2) Sian-Kunming Line, (3) Sian-Kweisui Line and (4) Sian-Kaolan Line close daily at 10.00 by truck and train to Nanking for further transmission.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

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SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS	OPENING QUOTATIONS SEPT. 18. Buy.	Sell.	Nom.
BANK & LOANS			
Central Properties $	—	—	15
ChinaBond&Share ,,	—	—	15
China Finance .. ,,	—	—	40
H. & S. Bank Hk.$	—	—	1600
Int. Inv. Trust.. $	—	—	3.20
S'hai Loan & Inv. ,,	—	—	3.20
Union Mobiliere. ,,	—	—	20
Yangtsze Finance ,,	—	—	6.05
INSURANCES			
A.A.U. (ord.) .. $	—	—	10
Asia Life Ins. .. ,,	—	—	18
As'tic Fr. As. Fcs. ,,	—	—	85 XD
Int. Ass. Co.,Ltd. ,,	—	—	3.80
Union Ins. .. Hk.$	—	—	525
LANDS			
Anglo-Fr. Land $	—	—	190
Cathay Land .. ,,	—	—	3
China Realty .. ,,	—	—	.70
Foncier& In. .. ,,	—	—	190
Metro Lands 'A' ,,	—	—	7
Metro Lands 'B' ,,	—	—	7
S'Sing Properties ,,	—	—	10
S'hai Land .. ,,	—	—	8.70
Tientsin Land .. ,,	—	—	84
DOCKS, WHARVES TRANSPORT			
New Eng. (ord.). $	—	—	3.20
S'hai Dock .. ,,	—	—	107
S. & H. Wharf . ,,	—	—	150
Wheelock .. .. ,,	—	—	16.30
UTILITIES			
G. G. Omnibus . $	—	—	13
S'hai Gas Co., Ltd.,,	—	—	9.75
S'hai Telephone . ,,	—	—	72
Trams (Reg.) £1 ,,	—	—	36 1/2
,, (Bearer) £1 ,,	—	—	37
S.W.W.'A' £20.. ,,	—	—	625
S.W.W.'B' £1... ,,	—	—	25 1/2
S.W.W.'C' £1... ,,	—	—	25 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS			
Auto Palace .. $	—	—	5.75
Bakerite Co. 'B'. ,,	—	—	10
B.A.T.(Securities)'A'	—	—	95
Caldbeck, Mac. . $	—	—	16.20
C.I. & E. Lumber ,,	—	—	12
Chin. E. & M. Co. ,,	—	—	17.50
Chosen Corp. Ld. ,,	—	—	10
Culty Dairy .. ,,	—	—	15
Exploration .. ,,	—	—	2
Fr. Race Course. ,,	—	—	27
F. R. Course Non ,,	—	—	27
F.R.C.(Founders) ,,	—	—	50
Hall & Holtz .. ,,	—	—	10
H. & S. Hotels Hk.$	—	—	7
Kelly & Walsh.. $	—	—	18
Mark L. Moody .. ,,	—	—	5
Metal Ind.ofChina,,	—	—	8.10
Millington, Ltd. $	—	—	1.45
Office Appliance ,,	—	—	2.50
S'haiVac.Cleaning ,,	—	—	7.50
S.W.W. Fittings ,,	—	—	1.25
Union Brewery .	—	—	5
BONDS & PREFS			
A.Asiatic Und.8% $	—	—	90
,, 7% ,,	—	—	75
Caldbeck, Mac.8% ,,	—	—	17.40
China Finance 8% ,,	—	—	4
Ewo Mills 8% .. ,,	—	—	170
New Eng. 8% . ,,	—	—	6.90
S'hai Power Co.. ,,	—	—	125
S'hai Tugs 7%.. ,,	—	—	66
S.W.W. 7% .. ,,	—	—	16
S.W.W. 6 1/2% .. ,,	—	—	15.80
COTTONS			
Ewo Mills .. $	—	—	14
S'hai Cotton .. ,,	—	—	95
Zoong Sing .. ,,	—	—	37
PLANTATIONS			
Alma ..... $	—	—	20
Anglo-Dutch' ... ,,	—	—	8
Anglo-Java .... ,,	—	—	13.50
Ayer Tawah ... ,,	—	—	5.65
Batu Anam ... ,,	—	—	1.12
Bute ..... ,,	—	—	3.90
Chemor United . ,,	—	—	1.26
Cheng ..... ,,	—	—	.80
Consolidated ... ,,	—	—	4.40
Dominion ..... ,,	—	—	6.60
Gula (Bearer) .. ,,	—	—	33
Java Cons'ted .. ,,	—	—	2.10
Kapayang ..... ,,	—	—	34.50
Kedah ..... ,,	—	X.D.	5.35
Kota Bahroe .... ,,	—	—	3.10
Kroewoek ..... ,,	—	—	1.02
Langkat ..... ,,	—	—	8.25
Padang ..... ,,	—	—	.70
Permata ..... ,,	—	—	.90
Repah ..... ,,	—	—	—
Rubber Trust, Ltd. ,,	—	—	3.25
Samagaga ..... ,,	—	—	.90
Semambu ..... ,,	—	—	.93
Senawang ..... ,,	—	—	1.01
S'hai-Kelantan .. ,,	—	—	.39
S'hai-Klebang ... ,,	—	—	.75
S'hai-Malay (ord.) ,,	—	—	25
S'hai-Malay (pref.),,	—	—	34
S'hai-Pahang ... ,,	—	—	3
S'hai Seremban . ,,	—	—	1.25
Sua Manggis.... ,,	—	—	1.50
Sumatra ..... ,,	—	—	13.50
Sungala ..... ,,	—	X.D.	5.65
Sungei Duri .... ,,	—	—	36
Tanah Merah .. ,,	—	X.D.	2.13
Tebong ..... ,,	—	—	.92
Ziangbe ..... ,,	—	—	13.60

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Sept. 17.

Inactive and irregular trading featured on the Stock exchange today, with business mainly confined to evening-up operations prior to the carry-over. Leading oils eased on Continental offerings and rubbers ruled dull. British gilt-edged securities and foreign issues were generally held.—Reuter.

BRITISH RUBBER STOCKS FORECAST INCREASE

London, Sept. 17.

The average market forecast of this week's stocks of rubber in London and Liverpool, compared with last week's official figures, shows an increase of 800 tons and a decrease of 125 tons, respectively.—Reuter.

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Weather, Time and Tide

Sunday, Sept. 19, 1937 (15th day of 8th moon)

	SICCAWEI Sept. 17 16.00	21.00	Sept. 18 4.00	9.00	GUTZLAFF Sept. 18 9.00	14.00
Barometer inches	29.90	29.90	29.86	29.92	—	—
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0 00	—0.03	-—0.03	—0.03	—	—
at 32 F. (,, ,, 12 hrs.)	+0.01	—0.05	-—0.04	+0.02	—	—
Wind (direction)	E	E	N	NW	—	—
,, (miles per hour)	6.8	2.5	3.7	3.7	—	—
Temperature (Fahr.)	69.°3	67.°6	67.°8	70.°5	—	—
Humidity	100	99	99	92	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	10	10	—	—
Rainfall inches	0.33	0.36	0.45	0.07	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report September 17	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.91	—0.01	29.95
Temp. Min. 67.°1 Max. 75.°9	71.°5	—1.°2	72.°5
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	27.82	0.84	36.95

Date	19/9	20/9	21/9	22/9	23/9	24/9	25/9	26/9	27/9
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.40	5.41	5.41	5.41	5.42	5.43	5.44	5.44	5.44
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.56	17.55	17.53	17.51	17.50	17.49	17.48	17.46	17.45
Moon rises at Shanghai	17.06	17.42	18.20	19.01	19.47	20.39	21.35	22.36	23.39
Moon sets at Shanghai	4.30	5.32	6.36	7.42	8.50	9.57	11.01	0.02	0.57
Flood makes Shanghai	21.50	22.21	22.45	23.14	23.47	12.13	12.57	13.43	14.40
Ebb makes Shanghai	15.15	15.49	16.22	16.54	17.30	18.08	18.50	19.48	20.50
H.W. at Woosung Bar	11.28	0.01	0.34	13.08	13.43	14.22	15.06	15.58	17.00

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Hankow	New York	Tokyo
Harbin	Osaka	Tokyo
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Hsinking	Peiping	Tsingtao
	Rangoon	

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Hankéou	Tourane
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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

CHINA'S AIR FORCE RAINS BOMBS ON WAYSIDE

Succession of Air Raids Lasts Throughout Night: Huge Conflagration Caused

FIRE BRIGADE WORKS UNDER SHELL-FIRE

Foreign Property in Flames After Incendiary Eggs Drop Over Wide Area

SHANGHAI suffered the worst air raids in its history last night when, from 6.50 p.m. to 9 o'clock, and from 11 o'clock to well after midnight Chinese planes rained incendiary bombs on the Yangtszepoo, Wayside, and Broadway areas, and judging from the huge fires blazing far out, set fire to many buildings well beyond the Settlement boundaries.

Chinese planes proved more daring than they have been up to date, zooming down from the brightly moon-lit skies and dropping their bombs from low altitudes. Japanese anti-aircraft guns brought one of the planes down in the earlier raid, the machine crashing with a roar which was heard all over the Central District.

During the later raids incendiary bombs could be seen bursting over Wayside, sending showers of flames and sparks up like Roman candles. A minute after the bursts, flames leaped up over the stricken areas, and a minute or so later whole blocks were seen to be in flames.

Numerous casualties were caused in the French Concession and the International Settlement from the hail of shrapnel which was sent into the sky after the raiders. Shells from all angles—from the Japanese warships in the river and from the Landing Party Headquarters and apparently from one of the wharves on which the Japanese have established an anti-aircraft station— burst over the foreign areas, while searchlights swept the skies.

Down to Woosung

The raiders were not satisfied with dropping their bombs in the nearer areas, but swept down river to Woosung. From the Bund the searchlights of the Japanese ships at the mouth of the river could be seen, and the sound of distant anti-aircraft fire could be heard.

No fewer than eight huge fires could be seen at midnight last night in the eastern district and beyond. The Fire Brigade did wonderful work and many of the blazes were extinguished in remarkably quick time.

Late last night the Chinese claimed to have hit a Japanese warship in the river with one of their bombs, but this could not be confirmed.

The Chinese plane which was shot down was a Curtiss Hawk III, which took part in the first raid on the Settlement shoreline at 7.40 last night. The craft, bearing a "Chekiang" insignia on the wing, crashed in the compound of the Sung Sing Cotton Mill No. 7, 434 Yangtszepoo Road, next to the Dairen Kisen Kaisha's wharf. The pilot of the 'plane died before medical attention could be given to him.

Firemen's Grim Venture

The conflagration calls began at 8.06 p.m. when the Yangtszepoo Station turned out for a blaze at the Ewo cotton mills. The damage was confined to machinery hurt by flames and the bomb discharged in the scutching room on the first floor and portion of the roof wrecked at the impact point.

At 8.35 came the call for what was to be an epic turn-out of a hectic night for the fire-fighters. The special squad under Assistant Station Officer R. Somers headed for Hongkew. Fourteen regulars, volunteers and Chinese formed the crew. What followed is best told by one of the men. "Hell seemed to break loose," he declared, "as we tore down the Bund, over Garden Bridge and into the pitch darkness of Broadway. The crash of the gun-fire was very nearly deafening and the air was splitting with tracers. Three times Japanese patrols tried to stop us. They must have thought us lunatics to be running that gauntlet.

"The nightmare journey lasted for about a mile and then we were completely stopped by dangling high tension wires and a party of Japanese who most emphatically told us to clear out of the danger zone. Somers went on to investigate. The spot seemed to be in the vicinity of the N.Y.K. wharf near the end bend in Broadway. The fire was nothing at all. Nothing more, it seemed, than the embers of where a bomb had burst harmlessly to property.

(Continued on page 12)

Pres. Hoover's Bombing Inquiry Cites Heroism

Seaman Named for "Valour Under Fire"

DR. C. T. WANG NERVOUS AFTER MAKING PROTEST

San Francisco, Sept. 17.

The Federal Board of Inquiry today cited Seaman Jack Sutcliffe for "valour under fire" in the bombing of the President Hoover in China waters.

Although knocked unconscious by the explosion, he quickly recovered and helped carry victims below, applying tourniquets to broken legs and performing other first aid until doctors arrived.

Captain Yardley told the Board that "There could be no doubt that the aviators involved knew they were shelling an American ship."—United Press.

The belief, reports Reuter, that the bombs which struck the liner President Hoover on August 30 were from Chinese 'planes was expressed by the First Officer at the opening of the official enquiry into the bombing before the United States Marine Investigating Board.

Chinese Protest Lodged

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, has formally protested to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, against President Roosevelt's action in imposing a partial embargo on arms shipments to the Far East by forbidding Government-owned ships to carry such cargoes.

In announcing China's protest at a press conference, Mr. Hull said the President's action "is a Government order which speaks for itself."

Dr. Wang, after his interview with Mr. Hull, which lasted half an hour, left the White House obviously labouring under a nervous strain.—Reuter.

Embassy Comment

Washington, Sept. 17.

Attaches at the Chinese Embassy said they had not received specific instructions from Nanking regarding the protest. However, Nanking had reported that the arms embargo had created consternation in China because it was felt its application would injure China and assist Japan, as the order placed the sale of munitions on a cash-and-carry basis and Japan has a large merchant marine and navy.

The Chinese Embassy spokesman to-day said advices from Nanking reported that the Japanese had coldbloodedly murdered 500 inhabitants of Yangchang and had massacred 300 at Huangsha. According to the spokesman, it was also understood the Japanese were reportedly contemplating landing forces on the Shanghai Bund for attacking Nantao.

The practice of cancelling the passports of Americans known to be participating in the Spanish Civil War has been adopted by the Department of State, it was announced to-day. Fifty passports have been cancelled thus far, it was stated. Similar action may be taken against Americans who participate in the Sino-Japanese hostilities, it was believed.—United Press.

Exporters Seek New Markets

New York, Sept. 18.

Cargoes to China have suffered a severe drop recently, according to the Merchants Association's report issued here to-day, and will soon cease entirely. High cost of insurance in China coast warehouses was blamed entirely for the drop, it was said, and exporters are now seeking new markets.—United Press.

Press Attack on Ban

New York, Sept. 17.

The "New York Daily News" soundly berated the United States Government's oriental arms embargo editorially to-day.

"Probably 95 per cent. of us sympathize with China. We feel that Japan is determined to seize part if not all of China. Most of us probably regret that President Roosevelt's embargo helps Japan....the conquest of China will doubtless be followed by Japanese aggression directed towards the United States, Britain, Holland or France....the present embargo situation just doesn't add up or make common sense."—United Press.

PRINCE CHICHIBU RETURNS

London, Sept. 18.

Prince Chichibu left London today for Southampton where he will embark on the Empress of Britain for Japan.—Reuter.

Many Properties Burn in Eastern Areas

Among the properties damaged by the incendiary bombs last night, according to the latest information on going to press, were:

Imperial Chemical Industries Godown at Chaoufoong and East Seward Roads.

Ewo Cotton Mill, fire extinguished after one room was burned out.

Kungping Terrace, residential, at Broadway and Kungping Road.

Behr & Mathew egg factory, next to Yangtszepoo fire station, bomb in building, but under control.

Shanghai Cotton Mill, well alight at time of going to press, awaiting machine from hard-pressed Yangtszepoo station.

China Soap Co., Yangtszepoo Road, one machine detached from Kungping Road, fighting blaze.

Nanyang Godown No. 5, completely gutted, Chaoufoong Road; unidentified godown next door, water damage through severe fight to save it.

Block of Chinese houses at Chaoufoong and Seward Road.

Corner Dixwell Road and Broadway, one machine returning with Capt. Gordon Dyson from Kungping Road, detached to fight big blaze.

In all, the harrassed Fire Brigade had to send four machines from Central Station and these, with Yangtszepoo's three, had to be shuttled back and forth as no more equipment could be spared from south of the Creek.

ITALIAN SAILORS AND SOLDIERS DEFENDING SHANGHAI

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

At Ferry Road and Soochow Creek, Italian sailors are depicted manning the sandbags, with the American Marines (not in the picture) defending positions immediately to their left. The Marines were digging in at the time photographs were taken. The lower pictures were taken at Kiaochow Road Park—the Grenadiers from Addis Ababa presenting the bayonet salute, while the other picture shows a group of officers.

Scared Chinese Civilians Dead From Starvation

Tragic Revelations Made in Eastern Area

MORE PROPERTY TAKEN OVER BRIDGE

Reluctant to leave their homes, Chinese families are still in Hongkew and the Eastern District generally, where they lead a precarious existence, the main problem being food.

In some Chinese houses rice-bags have been stacked strategically as "protection" against shelling and bombing. When food becomes scarce, the "protection" gradually vanishes!

Many Bodies

One of the tragic factors noted in the last two weeks has been the deaths of Chinese in the Kashing Road area and other no-man's-land from starvation. Settlement authorities attempting to evacuate Chinese families there have more than once found the bodies of members of civilian families who had perished because their food supplies gave out and they were too frightened to attempt evacuation. The bodies of Chinese civilians found in Market Street, Yuenchang Road, Yuenfong Road and other streets during the early part of the hostilities explain the apprehension felt by the men, women and children now dead by starvation.

A small black dog of undetermined breed was liberated yesterday from a house in Hongkew where it had been starved for at least two weeks. It was given food by its liberators, who will probably adopt it as a mascot.

Property Evacuated

The evacuation of property from "north of the creek" continued on a large scale yesterday. From early morning till dark there was a steady stream of humanity over the Garden Bridge, back and forth, to remove valued possessions from houses in the eastern area. There will be further removals to-day.

British, Americans, Portuguese, Russians, Indians and many other nationalities shifted their goods yesterday under Japanese protection. The Settlement Police did much to help the movement, and numerous lorries carried property into safer territory.

Some of the Chinese remaining in the Eastern District do not keep to their houses but are seen in alleyways and streets in broad daylight. Some of them have been seen working for the Japanese in control of the district.

Bodies are still being burnt in the northern part of the Eastern Area.

AMAZING VICTORY FOR NEW DEAL

Senator Copeland Loses New York Mayoral Primary

New York, Sept. 17.

The incomplete returns for the primary mayoral elections now in progress show an amazing victory for the New Deal.

Mr. F. H. La Guardia, the Mayor, has already won the Republican nomination from Senator Copeland, who was also defeated by Judge Mahoney for the Democratic nomination. Senator Copeland, who opposes the New Deal, sought both the Republican and Democratic nomination.

The mayoral election proper will be fought in November between Mr. La Guardia and Judge Mahoney.—Reuter.

BOY SCOUTS PLAY HEROIC ROLE IN SHANGHAI'S WAR

Great Work Done in Assisting Wounded: Many Do Odd Jobs in Refugee Camps

IT would be difficult to find one boy among the 1,800 Chinese Scouts organized under the Shanghai City Boy Scouts Association who is not actively engaged in work resulting from the present crisis. Like their brother-scouts during the Great War they are non-combatants although their duties often take them close to the front lines. Some are attached to Red Cross units, others work in the refugee camps.

In the various hospitals they may be found reading to or writing letters for the wounded soldiers, and many a family owes its reunion to those scouts who have spent long hours searching for the missing members. Others are on traffic control duty with the Public Utilities Bureau, others collect, transport and distribute comforts to the troops while merchants of the Rice Guild avail themselves of scouts for transporting their important commodity. Everywhere the Chinese scout is making the ideal of "Service" an accomplished fact.

Should you visit the temporary Scout H.Q's at Tatung Road, the hospitals or the refugee camps you will be thoroughly satisfied with the excellent organization and discipline that keep company with flat felt hats, khaki shirts and the Boy Scout "smile that won't come off". An efficient card index system helps the youthful brains behind tired eyes; field telephones knit into a whole the scatted units, while cyclist messengers come and go to their comrades farther afield. There is no shouting or excitement, rather is there a quietude that gives to the visitor a curious impression of concentration and determined effort: the souls of veterans have entered the hearts of youths.

Two Scouts Killed

Already two of these scouts have been called to the Great Campfire. Rover-Scout Ho Kwok-zu of the 50th Troop met his death in the Sincere tragedy, while Scout Zau Voo-tung of the Y.M.C.A. Troop was killed while on duty at the door of the newly-formed refugee camp at the Great World. Back of the lines, two scouts of the 50th Troop engaged in Red Cross work have been injured; Ho Sze-kwei receiving a nasty smash on the right elbow while Wu Szo-ting owes his life to a steel helmet, the latter now looking more like the shell of a bivalve than that useful article as pictured by Sapajou.

To the 50th Troop, better known as the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Troop, whose elder boys received their baptism of fire in the 1932 incident, has fallen the honour of working with the Red Cross units in the field. Each Red Cross truck carries one picked scout from this troop. This lad is responsible for the collecting, guidance and delivery of the truck's cargo of broken humanity. Often the boys are away from Shanghai for two or three days. The work is dangerous. The bombing and machine-gunning of the roads by the enemy airmen during the day make it necessary to carry out all moves at night when the danger from collisions, ditches, and bomb-holes is nearly as great. Congestion at local hospitals has made it necessary to convey wounded to centres at Wusih, Soochow, and Sungkiang, long and arduous journeys, but the scouts smile and "carry on".

Sleep Under Trucks

At the front or at the clearing stations they snatch a few winks under the trucks. When at rest they must be prepared to shift at short notice and when on the road every faculty developed by scout training must be constantly ready to meet surprising situations. The wrong road, bad judgment of time or distance, or a moment's foolhardiness may mean the loss of twenty to thirty men as well as the loss of the truck. When the scouts, often so covered with dust and spattered with blood as to be unrecognizable, return to troop H.Q. and slump down on campbeds that give but a few hours of dream-tormented sleep, one wonders what insatiable fury drives mankind to destroy the civilization he so proudly boasts of creating.

There are many examples of the individual and collective bravery and coolness shown under the most trying conditions. To quote one will be sufficient. On August 18 twenty-three scouts were on duty at a field dressing station near Chenju. The over-worked doctors busy amputating limbs or probing for shrapnel, tired nurses hastily dressing the less serious cases, wounded and still more wounded awaiting attention. Suddenly the distant drone of aeroplanes is heard, everyone looks skywards hoping that these "iron birds", looking like the sinister vultures that swoop continuously over Malabar Hill, will pass on. But no: the dreaded whirr of the power-drive and bombs fall thick. Something akin to panic stirs among the wounded and the nurses. Two of the servants are killed. Not content, Mars again wounds the wounded. The order to evacuate is given, is carried out, but the twenty-three scouts and scout-instructor Chu remain until all the wounded and the hospital staff have been removed to safety. China's cause lies in safekeeping with such scouts as these.

TWO SERIOUS R.A.F. ACCIDENTS

Toll for Year Mounts with Four More Casualties

London, Sept. 17.

The Royal Air Force suffered two serious accidents to-day.

At the Cardington military airport, ten military balloons were struck by lightning in a thunderstorm, and set afire. The balloons had been used for experiments on the balloon barrage over London and were destined to keep wire entanglements in the air to prevent aerial attacks in wartime. Since the balloons were not manned, nobody was killed.

On the Welsh coast a bomber crashed into the sea and exploded. Three bodies of the four occupants have been recovered. The number of aeroplanes lost this year thereby increases to 64, the number of the dead to 105.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. MUST PARTICIPATE ON LEAGUE COMMITTEE

New York, Sept. 18.

The United States cannot do less than accept the invitation of the League of Nations to continue to participate on the Far Eastern Advisory Committee, says the "New York Times" in an editorial to-day. No one, the newspaper continues, expects the United States Government to resume the leading role it played in the Sino-Japanese crisis in 1931-32. It cannot refuse, however, to participate without having its attitude construed, by both China and Japan, as a moral victory for Japan. Reuter.

Two Submarine Pirates Will Be Proved Russian

Spanish Nationalist Leader to Submit Evidence

BERLIN AND ROME TAKING CRITICAL STAND

Hendaye, Sept. 17.

The Salamanca Government has irrefutable proof that the two pirate submarines in the Mediterranean belong to Soviet Russia and were recently at Alicante, according to a communique issued by General Franco's headquarters to-day. The evidence, it adds, will be shortly submitted to the Non-Intervention Committee.—Reuter.

German Pilots Downed

Barcelona, Sept. 17.

Republican forces on the Aragon front to-day brought down four Nationalist Junker bombers, in which German pilots perished, according to reports from Sarinena. —Reuter.

Parleys Ended

Geneva, Sept. 17.

The Nyon Conference ended its task to-day by establishing a complete system of defence against illicit warfare in the Mediterranean by submarines, surface vessels and aeroplanes.

This was achieved with the signature of a complementary agreement extending the principles of the Nyon scheme, which dealt solely with submarines, to surface vessels and aircraft.

The new agreement was signed without reservation by all nine Powers after lengthy deliberations and after Greek objections had been met by the addition of a passage to the text allowing governments to exercise their discretion in home waters.

The text will be published some time on Saturday to allow of its communication to Italy, which will again be invited to take part in the patrol scheme as in the case of the original Nyon agreement.—Reuter.

Berlin and Rome Critical

London, Sept. 18.

Newspapers in both Germany and Italy are highly critical of the Nyon agreement and the abandonment of naval control in Spain by Great Britain and France.

According to despatches from Rome, resentment regarding the Nyon plan has led to a sharper tone in the Italian press towards Britain than was noticeable for several weeks past. It is felt in the Italian capital that the international situation has been aggravated by the plan, which many quarters consider to be directed against Italy.

The relations between Britain and Italy, says "Il Tribuna", are again at a period of crisis. The journal refers to the collaboration of the British and French fleets in the Mediterranean as a "regular naval demonstration, if not a dress rehearsal, of cooperation between the two fleets in a possible future war."

The German newspapers are no less critical. The Nyon agreement, with its new annexes, and the abandonment of control by the British and French Governments, they state, are developing into a demonstration primarily in favour of safeguarding Anglo-French interests in the Mediterranean to the detriment of Italy and Germany. They are of the opinion that the crisis in the Mediterranean will become more intensified.

The view of political circles is reflected in the "Nachtausgabe", which says that Italy and Germany will be specially interested to receive from the British and French Governments an honest and frank explanation of their policy in the Mediterranean and towards Spain.—Reuter.

(Continued on page 12)

U.S. President Takes Up Fight For Democracy

Liberal Interpretation of Constitution Urged

DICTATORSHIPS OF ALL SORTS DECRIED

Washington, Sept. 18.

A spirited attack upon dictatorships was the feature of a speech by President Roosevelt to-day on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution.

"It takes foresight, intelligence and patience," declared the President, "to meet the subtle attack which the spreading of dictatorship makes upon the morale of democracy.

"Lately, there has been a clear challenge in various parts of the world to the Democratic idea of representative government. The challengers, whether they be called communistic, dictatorial or military, laugh at constitutions, predict the copying of their own methods, and prophesy the early end of democracy throughout the world."

Both that attitude and prediction were denied by those who still believed in democracy, asserted President Roosevelt, and democracy represented the overwhelming majority of nations in the world. That denial, he proceeded, was based on the fact that modern men and women would not tamely submit to one man or one group and would, eventually, insist on the right to choose who should govern.

The state of world affairs brought about by these new forms of government, the Chief Executive said, threatened civilization. Armaments and deficits piled up, trade barriers multiplied, and merchant ships were threatened on the high seas. Fear was spread throughout the world—fear of revolution, invasion and death.

The American people, the President concluded, were rightly determined to keep that growing menace from their shores.—Reuter.

Supreme Court Issue

The President warned that for Democracy to survive in America, the Government must meet the masses' insistence that economic and social security standards be lifted to the peak which the masses know the nation's resources justify.

"The crisis in American affairs which demands action now is a crisis particularly dangerous because certain....internal difficulties reinforce each other....I believe these things can be done under the Constitution without the surrender of the civil and religious liberties it is intended to defend. I am determined that under the Constitution these things shall be done," said the President.

President Roosevelt reiterated that the signers intended the Constitution to be a statement of objectives instead of a rigid document. He recalled that the Constitutional Convention several times rejected a proposal empowering the Supreme Court to veto legislation.

Plea to American People

The President refused to confirm rumours that he had revised the text of his speech at the last minute as the result of charges that Supreme Court Justice Black was a member of the Klu Klux Klan.

He pleaded with the people of the United States that they guarantee the effectiveness of the constitution by living by it as a whole, that they have faith in the Constitution's capacity to solve the problem of Democracy, that they give faith to the Constitution itself instead of to misinterpreters that exalt the simplicity of it's purposes instead of a century of complicated legalism; that majorities and minorities subordinate their intolerance and power to the common good.

He said that the United States faces confidently "a known measurable danger of becoming involved in war" but takes foresight, intelligence and patience to "meet the subtle attack which spreading dictatorship makes upon the morals of a democracy."

Layman's Document

Democratic people must equally fight those seeking to perpetuate plutocratic control and those seeking dictatorship, he added.

The President further recalled that the Constitution was a layman's and not a lawyer's document but that the past 50 years had been an unending struggle between broad constructionists and "those who would shrivel the Constitution into a lawyer's contract." He said the later group always eventually lost.

He emphasized the methods of slowness of reform twenty years before income taxes and woman's labour laws were constitutionalized.

"Twenty years already....obtain for the Constitution to permit the Nations to regulate child labour. There is no justification in the Constitution for the delay of reforms which the mass of American people demand," the President concluded.

The White House announced to-day that President Roosevelt will start for the west coast on Wednesday.

The announcement said that Mrs. Roosevelt would accompany the President on a visit to Yellowstone Park and to inspect several important New Deal projects. Included on the Roosevelt's itinerary are Bonneville, Fort Peck and Grand Coulee Dams and a brief visit with the President's daughter, Mrs . Boettiger, in Seattle. It was believed likely the President and First Lady would return to Washington on October 7 or 8.

The President plans no formal speeches, but informed politicians believed the President wishes to sound out public reaction on his legislative objectives; he considers the Far-Eastern and European situations considerably improved; and, that the President may possibly plan personal reprisals against western senators who opposed his Supreme Court plan.—United Press.

CHINESE FALL TO PIECES AT CHOCHOW STAB

Japanese Spearhead Move Smashes Resistance

50,000 ENCIRCLED

Military Train Disaster at Kaopeitien

Peiping, Sept. 18.

Badly defeated in a sustained battle on the plains of Chochow, Chinese forces yesterday began a ragged retreat in a south-westerly direction, a Japanese Army spokesman announced here at 3.25 p.m. yesterday. Numerous guns, much ammunition and other war materials were left behind by the Chinese, the spokesman said, adding that the Chinese casualties were heavy, roughly estimated to be more than 3,000.

A Chinese military train, he said, overturned at Kaopeitien station, causing many casualties, while east of Chochow a fire in Chinese military concentrations caused great confusion.

Notified that Chinese troops were fleeing in disorder, Japanese military planes suddenly attacked Laihsien, north-west of Kaopeitien, inflicting heavy damage on Chinese positions, the spokesman said. He added that the fleeing Chinese were repeatedly bombed near I-hsien, west of Kaopeitien.—Domei.

50,000 Isolated

Peiping, Sept. 18.

A strong relieving force is making a desperate effort to reach the army of 50,000 Chinese who are in grave danger of being crushed by the two arms of the Japanese advance in North China. They are isolated between Lianghsiang and Chochow, 35 miles south-west of Peiping.—Reuter.

Paoting, Sept. 18.

On the right flank of the Peiping-Hankow Railway Chinese troops are now holding their line between Kuan and Yuanching, according to a military report received here to-day.

Several abortive attempts were made in the past two days to break through the line. Japanese planes staged a series of raids on Liuliho, Sunglintien, Kaopeitien and Tsinghsien, all along the Pinghan line. The resultant damage and casualties have not yet been ascertained.

All granaries and godowns in Tangku, forcibly occupied by the Japanese, have been turned into temporary ammunition depots.—Central News.

Twelve-Mile Advance

Peiping, Sept. 18.

With Chinese troops on the Lianghsiang front retreating south-westward in an attempt to escape encirclement, the Japanese claim a further twelve-mile advance in the Peiping-Hankow Railway zone.

Japanese troops from Lianghsiang have now secured a line south-west of Chochow from Shihfochuang to Peishanlou, on the edge of the western Hopei mountains.

Although the walled town of Chochow is still in Chinese hands, the garrison faces annihilation or surrender, as it is being surrounded by a superior Japanese force.

Simultaneously, the Japanese detachment which seized the railway south of Chochow, after crossing the swiftly-moving Chuma River, is now pushing southward along the railway in the direction of Kaopeitien. Japanese 'planes report that an armoured-train flying a Japanese flag has actually reached that town.

Meanwhile the Japanese left wing has advanced fifteen miles from Niatienchien in the direction of the railway south of Kaopeitien, further menacing the retreat of the Chinese line to Paotingfu.—Reuter.

Suiyuan Entered

Tatung, Sept. 18.

Entering Suiyuan for the first time since the outbreak of the China incident, Japanese troops at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon captured Fengchen, the key to Pingtichuan, the most important military base in the province.

Shansi troops, which were defending Fengchen, were reported by the Japanese military authorities to be retreating along the Pingsui Railway.

A Chinese armoured train, armed with three guns and twelve machine-guns, and carrying 300 soldiers was captured by a Japanese armoured train after an hour's fighting, the Japanese claimed. The Chinese soldiers were said to have been killed in the combat.—Domei.

H.M.S. Glorious Target for Torpedo?

Valetta, Malta, Sept. 18.

It was reported here to-day that an unidentified submarine fired a torpedo at the British aircraft carrier Glorious off Malta Friday. The torpedo was said to have missed its mark. The destroyer convoy H.M.S. Comet sped over the area from whence the torpedo was thought to have originated and dropped a number of depth bombs.—United Press.

No Confirmation

London, Sept. 18.

The British Admiralty to-day was unable to confirm reports that H.M.S. Glorious had been attacked by a submarine near Malta.—United Press.

Bombs Near Destroyer

London, Sept. 18.

Six bombs were dropped near the British destroyer H.M.S. Fearless (1,350 tons) to-day when she was off Gijon by an aeroplane which then returned in the direction of Gijon. There were no casualties and no damage was done to the destroyer. —Reuter.

CHAIN OF NEW FIRES AROUND SHANGHAI

Northern Area Again Swept by Conflagrations

MANY HOUSES BURN IN HOCHIEN ROAD

At 9.33 a.m. yesterday a number of houses at Hochien Road near Meichow Road were reported to be alight; a fire in the vicinity of the Civic Centre, and a third fire on Tungchow Road, north of the Settlement Boundary, were also reported.

Between 10 o'clock and noon, new fires were noted at the corner of Range and North Szechuen Roads, and in the vicinity of eight Character Bridge (Pa Tzu Chiao).

Numerous fires were reported in the Northern Chapei, Hongkew and Pootung Areas yesterday and on Friday.

Called by Yulin Road Police at 1.11 p.m., on Friday Yangtszepoo Division turned out under Station Officer L. Heap to Pingliang and Chemulpo Roads and found the main building of the Voh Zung Electrical Works—a two-storeyed structure of brick—well alight, the first floor and portion of the roof having already collapsed.

After about an hour's work, the detachment extinguished the outbreak. The main factory building was gutted but the remainder of the electrical works was saved.

A call was received from Wayside Police to Kwenming and Paoting Roads at 1.55 p.m.

Yangtszepoo Division being engaged at the other fire, a Leyland pump ("Special Squad") turned out from Central Station, manned by foreign officers and volunteers and Chinese firemen under Asst. Station Officer J. W. Currie, and found the Lee Ching Wooden Box Factory a mass of flames throughout, with numerous stacks of cut timber burning furiously. The fire had already jumped an alleyway on the north and ignited a portion of the Far Eastern Flannel factory, while two blocks of Chinese dwellings on the south had also become slightly involved.

In view of the threat to a large and congested block a call for assistance was turned in and another pump was despatched from Central Station.

Spread Checked

It was obvious from the outset that the box factory and its contents could not be saved, in view of the strong hold the fire had gained, and consequently efforts were concentrated on checking the spread of the flames in the flannel factory and on preventing the fire from spreading to other property. In this the detachment was successful, for after about three and a half hours' stiff fight the fire was brought under control; the wooden box factory was gutted, but the damage to other premises was not extensive.

The emergency ambulances responded to 15 calls, Friday and 20 patients were conveyed to hospitals. There was only one "war casualty."

POOTUNG PEASANTS HARVEST CROPS

Large Areas of Cotton Crops Affected by Fighting

Braving customary Japanese shelling and bombing, a number of Chinese farmers have returned to their fields in Pootung, harvesting cotton and rice crops which are reported to surpass those of last year in quantity and quality.

A total of 1,000,000 mow of cotton crop is, according to Chinese reports, affected by the military operations around Shanghai. A major proportion of the products, it is feared, will be completely ruined.

The area affected, it is reported, covers Chuansha, Nanwei and Fenghsien districts in Pootung and Tachang, Kating and Paoshan districts in the lower Yangtze delta, which form the richest cotton growing region in Kiangsu province. Although the crops are ripe now, harvesting has been rendered impossible by the situation.

CHURCH LEADER CALLS ON CHINESE GENERALS

Mons. Zanin in Shensi For Prayer Over Conduct of War

Sian, Sept. 18.

Monsignor Mario Zanin, Apostolic delegate to China, who recently arrived in Sian from Lanchow to pray for the conduct of the war, with Catholic workers in Shensi, made separate calls on Gen. Chiang Tingwen, Vice-Director of the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters in Sian, and Gen. Sung Wei-ju, Shensi Chairman, yesterday.

Monsignor Zanin is expected to stay in Shensi for several days visiting the various diocesans in the province. He will be the honour guest at a dinner to be given by Gen. Chiang Tingwen this evening.—Central News.

COMMITTEE CO-ORDINATING WORK OF EVACUATION

List No. 17	
As per List No. 16	$117,636.72
Consolidated National Advertising Co.	50.00
H. R. F.	20.00
American Asiatic Association	331.95
Proceeds of 2 Minstrel Shows given by U.S.S. Augusta Minstrels	1,487.30
Shanghai Staff—China Travel Service	50.00
	$119,576.03
Promised by Governor Wu Teh Chen of Kwangtung Province Canton Currency	$ 20,000.00

(signed) N. H. Lacey.
Hon. Secretary

WHITE STAR OLYMPIC BROKEN UP

London, Sept. 17.

Shipping on the Tyne will be suspended for two hours on Sunday when the 46,000-ton White Star liner Olympic leaves Jarrow for Inverkeithing, on the Firth of Forth, for the final stages of breaking up. Eight local tugs will take the vessel out of the Tyne and four Hull tugs will undertake the sea tow which will last two days.—Wireless through Reuter.

Foreigner Pays for Beer From Own Ice-Box

It came out of his own ice-box but he had to pay 40 cents for it!

The story was told—and vouched for—yesterday of an American citizen who took advantage of the opportunity to remove some of his property from a house in Hongkew—in Young Allen Court, it was said.

He found Japanese reservists in possession of the place. As it was a pretty hot day he felt like having a beer, and went to his refrigerator from habit. He found beer there all right but it was not his own stock.

He ended by paying 40 cents for a bottle (a reasonable charge indeed), then went on with his evacuation.

BUND HOTELS AGAIN OPEN DOORS

Cathay and Palace Return to Normal After Bombing

Yesterday two neighbours, separated only by the width of the Nanking Road and both looking out on that thoroughfare as well as on the Bund, agreed simultaneously to come to life again, after five weeks' closure. As they were the Cathay and the Palace Hotels which suffered so sadly in the bombing of August 14, the effort was notable.

Many friends called in on Mr. Robert Telfer and Mr. F. Boss to congratulate them. Very sensibly the reopening was not made the occasion for any special flourish. A business-like return to work, so far as conditions permitted, was the keynote of the attitude of the two managements.

Signs of the disaster were all too apparent as the visitor was taken up to the ballroom of the Cathay or gazed at the matting which roofs part of the Palace Hotel where the bomb wrought such havoc. Yet the essentials of the return to normality were there—kitchens running, lounges reopened and dining rooms calmly prepared to perform their proper functions.

Indeed the famous Peking room on the eighth floor of the Cathay looked as if it had been running without interruption, although could it have been persuaded to release some of its impressions it must have had a thrilling story to tell. A glimpse of that room in which so many people in Shanghai have spent pleasant evenings and enjoyed many midday luncheons gave a cheerful promise of better times. May they soon come for both hotels and for the community generally.

JAPANESE AVIATORS HELD IN NANKING

U.S. Cameramen Take Films of Prisoners

Nanking, Sept. 17.

A party of American cameramen arrived here to-day and, accompanied by Col. J. L. Hung, filmed scenes inside a detention camp for Japanese prisoners of war, mostly pilots of Japanese machines and damage caused by Japanese bombings.

Pictures were taken of the daily exercises and recreation of the Japanese prisoners.

The party, comprising Mr. Menkel of Paramount, Mr. Eric Mayer of Movietone, and Mr. Krainkoff of Universal, are shortly proceeding to the war zone to film scenes behind the Chinese front line. Mr. Menkel is fresh from the civil war in Spain.—Reuter.

PLANE WRECKAGE ON WAY TO NANKING

Twelve Japanese Machines Downed in Chekiang

Soochow, Sept. 18.

The wreckage of the twelve Japanese planes brought down in Chekiang during the last month is now being transported to Nanking by train. The wrecked machines include bombers, fighting planes, and seaplanes.

One of the three planes which attacked Chinese positions between Tachang and Kiangwan at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday was hit by Chinese anti-aircraft guns, according to a Chinese officer who arrived here yesterday.

The machine was immediately enveloped in flames as its gasoline tank caught fire. All the occupants were burned to death.—Central News.

LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

Three border provinces added on Friday the total of $8,500,000 to the already over-subscribed first instalment of $100,000,000 of the newly issued Liberty Bonds, according to telegraphic reports received by the National Committee for the sale of the bonds.

The Shensi provincial committee of the National Bond Committee reported that the campaign for $4,000,000 from the province of Shensi had been launched and that, judging from the response, there was no doubt that the goal will be attained in a short time. Kansu, despite its small population, also pledged the initial sum of $3,000,000 through the provincial committee. Sikong, by far the smallest of China's provinces from the point of population, reported pledges of $1,500,000.

Manila Support

Manila, Sept. 18.

Chinese merchants in Manila alone have subscribed to over $1,500,000 worth of the Liberty Bonds, it was announced here to-day. A decision has voluntarily been made by all Chinese employees in the Philippine Commonwealth to devote twenty per cent. of their salaries monthly to the purchase of the bonds, which is expected to net $5,000,000.—Central News.

JAPANESE SHIPS LEAVE MAYUKOU

Canton, Sept. 18.

Mayukou near the Swatow coast where Japanese warships were concentrated a few days ago has now been cleared of enemy vessels, according to a message from Swatow to-day.

Meanwhile, the report further states, Japanese men-of-war were seen patrolling the coast of Chaoyang and Kwangao yesterday.—Central News.

ST. JOHN'S TO OPEN AUTUMN TERM

Temporary Premises in Continental Emporium

CLASSES TO BE RESUMED NEXT MONTH

With its new quarters secured in the Continental Emporium, Nanking Road, St. John's University, the oldest American missionary institution of higher learning here, will commence its autumn term on October 18, instead of on October 15, as previously reported according to the university authorities.

The St. John's Middle School, however, will begin its classes on October 15 in the Emporium Building.

Registration of college students will take place in the new quarters on October 15 and 16, while entrance examinations will be held on September 30, October 1 and 2, and those of the middle school on September 30 and October 1.

Owing to the limitation of accommodation, the college and the middle school will divide their time in holding classes in their new quarters. The college will conduct classes in the morning from 8 to 12 o'clock, while the middle school from 1.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon.

The university administrative office will be removed to the Continental Emporium on September 25.

While the enrolment cannot be ascertained at present, it is expected to be large in view of the fact that numerous students from other universities in Shanghai and in the north affected by the Sino-Japanese hostilities will seek to enrol temporarily in St. John's. So far as girl students are concerned, there are already 30 who have applied for the freshman class, and many more are expected in the other classes.

MAIL MATTER HELD FOR ADDRESSES

Parcels Will be Accepted for the Interior

Beginning from to-morrow, ordinary parcels for Kiangsu, Anhwei, Hupeh, Hunan, Kiangsi, Szechuen and Kweichow will be accepted and transported by truck or launch service to Soochow for further transmission by trains or steamers at an extra fee of ten cents a parcel, it was announced by the Shanghai Post Office yesterday.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, the delivery of mails by the Chapei, Wayside and Yuhang Road sub-offices was rendered impossible, it was announced. Mail matter within the delivery areas of the above sub-offices are being temporarily kept in the Carter Road, Rue Massenet and Rue Kraetzor sub-offices pending the addressees' calling for delivery.

It is learned that a large volume of mail matter has not yet been called for and that a time-limit has been fixed for the addressees' calling for delivery. Should such mail matter be not taken within ten days, the same will be returned to their respective offices of origin for disposal.

The former residents of Chapei, Wayside and Yuhang Road are urged to make a special effort to take delivery of their mail matter, if any, as soon as possible so as to preclude the necessity of returning the same to the offices of origin.

TELEPHONE AIDS IN PROTECTING PROPERTY

The present hostilities in and around Shanghai have shown in no small way that Shanghailanders both as firms and individuals are adaptable in meeting changed conditions and many are the instances where "New wine has been put into old bottles" with marked success despite biblical injunction against such a practice.

One example of this is shown by the "Telephone Answering Service." This service has been in successful operation for some time past, say officials of the Shanghai Telephone Company, but its possibilities as an efficient, fireless watchman have been brought to the fore to an exceptional degree under present conditions. The uses of T.A.S. as it is commonly called, are almost innumerable we are told by our informants.

For example, any one subscribing to T.A.S. is able to have verbal messages transmitted and received during his temporary absence by a special T.A.S. operator and thus avoid errors and incompleteness of messages as occurs when received by individuals who are either forgetful or not competent. The T.A.S. subscriber has an additional listing in the directory immediately following his regular listing and in this way any person wanting to reach him but receives no answer at his telephone, will know by this listing that he is a T.A.S. subscriber and will call the T.A.S. number and give his message. Upon his return the subscriber will call T.A.S. and will be given any messages or calls left for him. Nowadays people can take advantage of this service by utilizing (through the T.A.S. operator) for checking as frequently as desired on watchmen in godowns situated in war areas, keeping in touch with servants left in temporarily vacated residences out Hungjao way and keeping track of business or social calls while away from the office.

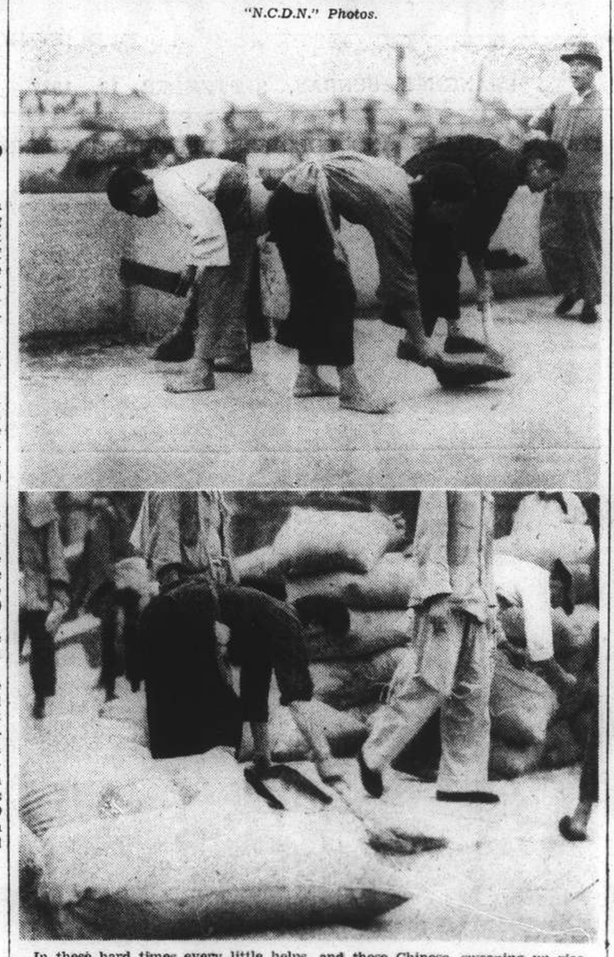
This is a real boon in times like these when many a business or professional man is hard pressed to keep in touch with diverse interests on a curtailed staff. The knowledge that an efficient helper in the form of T.A.S. is looking after his interests and doing it accurately and efficiently is a great satisfaction. This ability of T.A.S. to meet the demand for a reliable form of "watchman checking" in temporarily vacated premises is a most interesting example of the adaptability of this service and is said to relieve anxiety and save much time and effort, thereby doing good work in lessening the burden of the community in these troublous times.

CHINESE WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING TO-MORROW

The Chinese Women's Club will hold a meeting at the club room, 999 Bubbling Well Road, at 3.30 p.m. to-morrow, when a very interesting address will be given by Dr. Y. Y. Tsu. In view of the important nature of the talk, all members are urged by the Club to attend the meeting without fail.

SWEEPING UP TO-MORROW'S "CHOW"

"N.C.D.N." Photos.



In these hard times every little helps, and these Chinese, sweeping up rice escaping from bags unloaded on the Bund, are finding many a free meal.

309 CHOLERA CASES IN SETTLEMENT

No Further Deaths Were Noted on Friday

Below is a table giving the total number of proved cases of cholera, and deaths caused by cholera since the outbreak of the disease this year. These cholera cases have been confirmed, by bacteriological examination, in hospitals situated in the International Settlement, and include all cases and deaths up to and including September 17. Cases totalled 272 in Friday's report.

	Cases
Residents of International Settlement	171
Residents of French Concession	53
Residents of Outlying Chinese Areas	33
No fixed abode (presumably refugees)	52
	309

No further deaths were reported on Friday, the number of deaths remaining at 35 as on September 16.

In addition to the above confirmed cases, there were, also up to September 17, 655 clinically suspected cases.

It is reiterated that the above figures are for cases treated in International Settlement hospitals only.

DIVISION COMMANDER DETAINED

Military Tribunal to Try Case in Shanghai

Taiyuan, Sept. 18.

The first case of military punishment as a result of the defence campaign in Shansi was reported to-day with the detention of Lieutenant-General Li Fuying, Commander of the 68th Division.

General Li's detention by the Military Tribunal was ordered by General Yen Hsi-shan, Vice-chairman of the Military Affairs Commission and Pacification Commissioner for Shansi and Suiyuan.

In a brief military communique, the detained army leader was charged with miscalculation of military tactics, which resulted in the loss of strategic points.

The Military Tribunal was only recently organized by order of General Yen for the purpose of enforcing military discipline. Chang Pei-mei and Chang Hsi-chih are respectively director and assistant director of the Tribunal.—Central News.

FURTHER ARRESTS IN SOVIETS

Bashkir Soviet Now Given Ogpu Attention

Moscow, Sept. 17.

Seven death sentences were passed at Rostov, says the local official paper "Molot." In one trial three officials of the agricultural organizations were accused of poisoning cattle belonging to collective farms, with a plague bacillus. In another trial four defendants were sentenced to death for espionage. The "Molot" in an editorial announces another sensational trial with more death sentences to be expected.

Following those to the Ukraine, the Caucasus, White Russia and the Buriat Mongol Republic, a blow was dealt yesterday to the Bashkir Autonomous Republic.

The official "Isvestia" stated yesterday that the chairman of the Bashkir Council of People's Commissaries had been in close personal touch with counter-revolutionaries. His friend, the chairman of the Central Executive Committee, Tagirov, had written anti-Russian literature and had produced anti-Russian plays on the Bashkir theatre.

The Communist Party organ "Pravda" likewise violently attacking leading men of the Bashkir Republic, mentions further names and, as in previous attacks by official newspapers, these men might have been arrested in the meantime.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE FESTIVAL TO-DAY

Event Not to Be Celebrated Owing to Situation

The Mid-Autumn Festival, one of the three major festivals in the year, will not be celebrated in China this year owing to the situation, and the Chinese public have been urged by civic leaders and Kuomintang officials to donate the money to be spent in the customary celebration of the occasion to "comfort funds" for soldiers.

The festival, which falls on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon, which is to-day, will be observed by banking institutions as a holiday. Member banks of the Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers Association will be closed for one day.

In order to meet the market demand for cash, Chinese Government banks are reported to have already made short-term discount loans to the amount of over $5,000,000, as the festival is also a major settlement day. The other two important festivals or settlement days are the Dragon Boat Festival and the Chinese New Year.

The difficulty of collecting accounts during the present period is admitted in banking circles. Such collections in the International Settlement, the French Concession and the Nantao area may cover 30 per cent. of the accounts, leaving the remainder to be settled by the New Year.

ASTURIANS HALT REBEL ATTACK

Italian Flame-Throwers Cornered by Miners

Hendaye, Sept. 18.

Torrential rains aided Asturian miners in halting the Nationalist attack in north-western Spain, it was reported here to-day. The Asturians also claimed to have ambushed and annihilated several battalions of black-shirted Italian flame-throwers when they trapped them in the southern part of Pajares Pass. It was also claimed that the Nationalists' advance towards Ribadestilla was halted by the dynamite-throwing miners.—United Press.

British Ships Damaged

London, Sept. 17.

Three British ships, the Edwin, Pracat and the MacGregor, were badly damaged in a Nationalist bombardment of the harbour of Valencia yesterday, declares the "Daily Express" this morning, and the master of the Edwin was seriously wounded. A British sailor is also reported to have been killed in a street of Valencia during the same air raid.—Trans-Ocean.

Exchange of Prisoners

Gibraltar, Sept. 18.

Following lengthy negotiations, the Valencia Government released the daughter and six grand-children of the Nationalist, Gen. Lopez Pinto, imprisoned at Valencia, in exchange for prisoners in the hands of the Nationalists. They arrived yesterday at Gibraltar aboard the British cruiser Galatea and will proceed to Nationalist Spain.—Trans-Ocean.

SEWARD IN ALASKA IS FLOODED

Standard Oil Co. Building Endangered

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 16.

Electricity was cut off here to-day as the Seward Power plant fell victim to flood water from swollen Lowell Creek after a week of heavy rains.

Parts of the city were flooded to a depth of sixteen inches as the waters threatened to undermine foundations of the Standard Oil Company's buildings. Two hundred men toiled throughout the night erecting sandbag dykes in an effort to stem the rising flood.

Highways out of Seward were covered by the rushing waters in many places. Two railway bridges were in grave danger.—United Press.

JAPANESE TO BOMB SOVIET EMBASSY

Official News Agency Makes Alleged Revelations

FRENCH EMBASSY IS NOT MOVED TO WARSHIP

Information received from official quarters enables Havas, the official French news agency, to state that there is no foundation to certain foreign reports that the French Embassy in Nanking "has been removed to its ship on the Yangtze River."

According to information from Nanking received by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, a map of the city of Nanking was found in one of the Japanese aeroplanes brought down during a raid on the Chinese Capital. The map was one such as is issued by the Japanese War Ministry and it indicated on it the objects for bombardment. Besides places having military significance, the map indicated cultural institutions, for instance, the Central University; several private houses, among which was the house of the Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung; and also for bombardment was marked the Soviet Embassy. This map, which is in the possession of the Chinese authorities, was shown by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Wang Chunghui, to the Soviet Embassy, also to the Belgian and French Embassies, the premises of which are in the neighbourhood of the Soviet Embassy.—Tass.

MANY SELL LAND FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Subscriptions Mount: Tales of Sacrifice

Nanking, Sept. 18.

Reports of further subscriptions for the $500,000,000 Liberty Bonds have been pouring in from all parts of the country.

From Sian comes a message that Madame Shao Li-tse, wife of the director of the Publicity Department of the Central Kuomintang, has ordered the sale of her land there measuring about eight mow in order to buy Liberty Bonds. Her estate is estimated at more than $10,000.

In Hunan, Gen. Ho Chien, the provincial chairman, has pledged to subscribe $10,000 worth of the bonds. Other Hunan officials have also pledged various amounts ranging from $500 to $1,000.

Another patriot who converted his estate into Liberty Bonds is Gen. Chen Ko-chueh, war veteran of Kwangtung, who presented a deed of his private residence to Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, and asked the latter to buy the bonds for him.

Miss Lu King-chen, of Chungkiang, also auctioned four of her residences, which are valued at more than $20,000, to buy Liberty Bonds.

A woman educator, Dr. Han Jen, contributed her gold medals, precious stones and rings, together with $1,000 for the purchase of the bonds.

A Kunming message states that the leading mining concerns in that province have subscribed some $4,700,000 (Yunnan currency) worth of the Liberty Bonds. Faculty members of the Ta Wen Girls School in Yunnan have bought $10,000 of the bonds, the principal setting aside 30 months of his salary while other teachers devoted one month of their income for this purpose.—Central News.

SHENSI COTTON FIELDS TO GROW RICE

Fears of Over-Production Prompt New Move

Sian, Sept. 17.

To prevent the over-production of cotton in Shensi, the provincial authorities have ordered that cotton fields be turned into rice plantations.

The provincial authorities, it is learned, have telegraphically requested the Ministries of Finance and Industries to instruct the four government banks to set aside $10,000,000 for the relief of the Shansi cotton industry.—Central News.

CANTON RIVER NOW MINED

Japanese Claim Blockade of Coast Fully Effective

Hongkong, Sept. 18.

All shipping has been warned that the Canton River is mined from Bocca Tigris down to the second bar, where some old junks were sunk in shallow water some days ago. Entrance to the river, which runs through the heart of Canton, is now possible only through the guidance of a Government launch.

Meanwhile, the 10,000-ton cruiser Suffolk has been ordered to Amoy to relieve the destroyer Diamond.—Reuter.

Blockade Effective

Mako, Sept. 18.

Bitter criticism is being levelled against Chinese naval authorities regarding the inactivity of the Chinese fleet during the current Sino-Japanese hostilities, according to a report received by Japanese naval authorities here.

The Japanese ban on Chinese maritime traffic along the China coast, naval authorities here said, is having considerable effect upon Chinese commerce and industry.

The Chinese public, the naval authorities declared, is fully aware of the fact that the Chinese navy would be no match against the Japanese. Chinese, the naval officials added, are unwilling to open negotiations with Japanese naval authorities regarding shipping along the coast lest they be charged with espionage for communicating with the enemy.—Domei.

Epping's one public hall, the Women's Institute Hall, has been barred for Peace Pledge Union meetings by the commitee governing the hall. The committee consists of members of the Women's Institute and ex-Service men.

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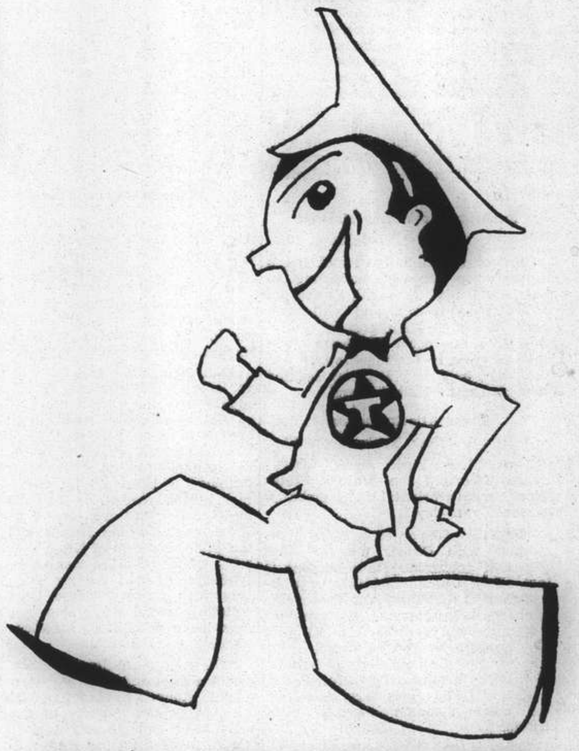

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Cricket Has Justified Itself as a Skilled Woman's Game

A REVELATION: CRICKET AS A WOMAN'S GAME

Amazing Strides in Five Years: Bowler Who Would Baffle Good Club Batsmen

IT is possible that there are people in this country who think that cricket as played by women is a game with a soft ball, or that, at any rate, it spells under-arm bowling.

They would be amazed if they could see the reality. The Women's Cricket Association of England makes no great claim for itself. So short a time as five years ago their president, Mrs. Heron Maxwell, said to me, "Our clubs could give a game to the first eleven of a boys' preparatory school—no more."

I should like to see the preparatory school which could stand up to the bowling which the representatives of England and Australia send down to each other, or the schoolboy bowlers who could dismiss such batsmen as Peggy Antonio and Hazel Pritchard of Australia, or Myrtle Maclagen of England writes Barbe Ede in The "Field."

Women cricketers make but few concessions to their slighter strength. They use a bat of about the correct weight for a boy of sixteen, and of late years they have adopted the use of the 5oz. ball in preference to the 5½oz. used by men. This enables them to spin more easily with their smaller fingers, and is also less tiring for the fast bowlers. In every other way the game is exactly the same as that we see played every day by men. The hours are, if anything, longer. A one-day match played by women very often begins at 11 o'clock and goes on until 7 or even 7.30.

C. G. Macartney's Influence

In the winter of 1934—35 a team of English cricketers, led by Betty Archdale of Kent, toured Australia and brought comfort to our hearts by winning all three Test matches easily. This year the Englishwomen have not found things go so much their own way. Once upon a time there was a great little Australian cricketer called Macartney, who when he found things going against his side, used to stick out his chin and take the field with the intention of knocking the cover off the English bowling. When Macartney saw the Australian girls beaten by England he could not put his own glorious bat between them and defeat; but he said: "I have seen more true stroke-play from these girls than I've seen in Inter-State cricket for years," and he gave them his invaluable support and encouragement.

In England cricket is played in every girls' school, and there are also more than one hundred clubs affiliated to the Women's Cricket Association. In Australia affairs are very different. Until five years ago there was no Women's Cricket Association at all, and before the Englishwomen toured Australia they had never heard of the lighter ball. Today they acknowledge it to be "logical."

Their opening match proved what Jardine has always claimed for Test cricket, namely, that a side deficient in fast bowling can never hope to win, but also that if a team has to depend on medium and slow-paced bowling its captain must learn subtlety in the setting of the field. In this match both sides bowled an inordinate number of full-tosses and half-volleys on the leg-side, and the on-boundary remained woefully empty of fieldsmen.

Can Girls Catch?

Perhaps some scoffer may say, "Can girls catch?" I should like him to see the catch with which M. Flaherty of Australia dismisesd J. Blaker of Kent. (Blaker is one of the twin daughters of R. N. R. Blaker, who made beautiful hundreds in the days when Kent was the champion county of England.) Blaker hit an overtossed ball to leg; we all applauded the boundary, but Flaherty shot an unconcerned arm into the air and brought off a catch at deep mid-on of which Bradman himself might have been proud.

The Australian No. 2 and No. 3, P. Antonio and H. Pritchard, are both hard-hitting batsmen. Hazel Pritchard, in spite of a small frame and almost delicate appearance, can hit the ball to all parts of the field: such is the value of wrists, timing and footwork Antonio, though short also, is sturdy and rather heavily built.

Exceptional Bowler

I should like to make it clear that when I speak of fast bowling I am not trying to suggest that any woman can achieve the pace of a Larwood or of a Farnes. We call ourselves fast bowlers if we can come off the pitch with something approaching the quickness of Hammond of Gloucestershire. In M. Flaherty the Australian women have a bowler who would, I think, put fear into the hearts of most good club batsmen. Tall and long-armed, she brings down the ball from a good height and can swing it away in a most disconcerting manner.

The three Test matches between the women cricketers of England and those of Australia have shown the interest which the game has aroused in this country. In the first match, at Northampton, a record number of spectators paid at the gate. On the first day the takings amounted to three times the amount realised in the whole match between the county and the New Zealanders. It is likely that many people went to the match expecting to have a good laugh at the efforts of the girls, but by the end of the day their attitude was completely changed. Mr. H. D. G Leveson-Gower, President of the Surrey County Cricket Club, said he had enjoyed the cricket more than he could have believed possible. "A revelation," he called it.

WORD PORTRAIT OF MIKE JACOBS

Undisputed Czar of American Boxing World

PAYS £73,000 FOR THE MADISON GARDEN

Mike, just Mike. That is the name by which Jacobs, the new "Czar of New York boxing," who promoted the Louis—Farr fight, is known to all those connected with the boxing business, declares the well-known, writer Norman Hurst.

The first week in October Mike takes over Madison Square Garden. Already he controls the Hippodrome. Yankee Stadium polo grounds, and has hooked up with Chicago and Philadelphia.

In the fight game, strong characters and men with personalities forge to the front or the power and strength is felt to be somewhere in the background.

That is Mike Jacobs. He has for the past thirty years been a power behind the scenes in American boxing. From a ragged kid selling newspapers, then aspiring to higher honours he started peddling hat cords aboard to prevent straw hats being blown into the river from the ferry boats.

Mike has climbed. His first start in real money was when he saw the big opportunities there were in tickets speculating or, in the colourful language of the country, "ticket scalping."

His tales of waiting up all night in order to be first at the booking office door so that he could secure a big block of tickets in choice parts are good to hear.

There were times when the speculators got trapped, but as he smilingly admitted to having made 1¼ million dollars in 1928 with his ticket gambles, he has been making enough to keep the wolf from the door.

He Rescued Rickard

In a city of graft and speculation Mike worked quietly, but always efficiently. It was cash put up by Mike Jacobs that enabled Tex Rickard to go through with the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

It was Jacobs who many times came to the rescue when a Richard show proved a flop.

The ticket speculator financed the promoter, but was never before the curtain to take his bow when the show was over. He stayed in the wings and smiled at it all.

He has a beautiful home at Redbank, a high-class part of New Jersey, where tired bankers and big business men from New York go to live.

He dismisses with a brief wave of the hand the fact that he has just arranged with Madison Square Garden Incorporated to pay them what will amount to the sum of 365,000 dollars (£73,000) for two years, but goes all enthusiastic when he tells his audience that the "six thousand tulips I had in my big garden were a wonderful sight, gee, while the aeroplanes swooped down taking pictures which were in the big magazines."

Here is a word picture of Mike. Nearly six feet tall, bald, deep-set, piercing, yet at times twinkling eyes that look you through and through, a longish, pendulous nose that twitches like a setter's when the word business crops up, that quivers bulbously when he laughs inwardly as he usually does, reluctant to talk about any big things he has done, but tickled to death if you listen while he tells you of some device he has invented to kill slugs or green fly.

A big man who has long been a power behind American boxing. Now he is out front he may come to England. Watch out for him.

BRITISH MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Percy Alliss and Adams Will Dispute Final

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Stoke Poges, Sept. 17.

Percy Alliss, of Leeds, and James Adams, of Royal Liverpool, reached the final of the News of the World tournament, generally recognised as the professional match play championship, after close struggles to-day.

Alliss first beat Dai Rees, the Welsh holder of the title, by 2 and 1, and in the afternoon eliminated D. Curtis, of Bournemouth, by one up.

Curtis had previously defeated F. Robertson, of Ashridge. Henry Cotton's assistant, by one up.

Adams reached the final at the expense of Charles Whitcombe, whom he bested by two and one.

In the morning Charles beat his brother, Reginald, by 2 up.—Reuter.

Alliss Leads British Golf

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Stoke Poges, Sept. 18.

Percy Alliss, of Leeds, practically made sure of winning the News of the World tournament to-day by finishing three up in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final against Adams, of Royal Liverpool.

On account of a rain storm the second 18 holes will be played on Saturday.

This is the first occasion during 34 years of the tournament that the final has thus been interrupted.—Reuter.

WOMEN POLO PLAYERS PREPARE FOR THE FRAY

Members of the Ferne women's polo team selecting their sticks before their match with the Rugby women's team at Ranelagh last month.

GIANTS AND CUBS BOTH WIN

Rain Allows Only One Game in American League

CLEVELANDERS DEFEAT BOSTON RED SOX

New York, Sept. 17.

Wet weather brought on the cancellation of all but one of the games scheduled in the American League to-day as the Cleveland Indians smashed out a four to one victory over the Boston Red Sox.

A homer by Solters in the seventh inning with two aboard put the game on ice for the Indians.

National League leaders stayed in relatively the same position with both the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs turning in easy victories. The Giants lashed out with thirteen hits, including three singles by McCarthy, to win from Cincinnati six to three. In the sixth inning the Chicago Cubs showered LaMaster and Hartnett with a triple, double and single to win from Philadelphia ten to two.

Hamlin was a target for the big sticks of the Pittsburgh Pirates as they took the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-4.

Scores

(NATIONAL LEAGUE)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	10	1
Pittsburgh	10	13	1

Batteries: Hamlin, Marrow and Phelps; Brant and Todd.

New York	6	13	4
Cincinatti	3	5	3

Batteries: Gumbert and Danning; Derringer, Lombardi and Campbell.

Philadelphia	2	5	2
Chicago	10	12	1

Batteries: LaMaster, Jorgens, Burkhart and Atwood; French and Hartnett.

Boston	0	6	0
St. Louis	2	8	0

Batteries: Fette and Mueller; Johnson and Bremer.

(AMERICAN LEAGUE)

Cleveland	4	3	1
Boston	1	4	0

Batteries: Allen and Pytlak; Newsom and Desautels.

Other American League games scheduled were cancelled on account of rain.—United Press.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS IN GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 18.

William Tilden—(U.S.A.) and Hans Nuesslein (Germany) will meet in the final of the international tennis tournament for professionals that is being held here.

Tilden was a convincing winner over Ramillon (France) in the semi-finals, beating him by 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. Nuesslein, who is the holder of the world professional championship, defeated Goritschnig (Germany) by 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 in the other semi-final.—Trans-Ocean.

ANXIETY FOR ENDEAVOUR INCREASING

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Sept. 18.

Increasing anxiety is felt here for the safety of the British racing yacht Endeavour I, which broke adrift from the towing vessel Viva during a hurricane in the Atlantic at midnight on Monday.

The search has been intensified, and all shipping has been warned.

Four American Coast Guard cutters are scouring the ocean.

A Coast Guard aeroplane has just returned to Boston after a four-hour fruitless quest.—Reuter.

GOLDEN HAIR COLT FAILS

Golden Hair Colt, for which Miss Dorothy Paget paid the record price of 15,000 guineas as a yearling at auction, ran in its first race recently, third, to Portmarnock and Tahir in the National Breeders' Produce Stakes at Sandown Park. This is the richest two-year-old prize of the season. The value to the winner is £6,770. Portmarnock is trained by Boyd Rochfort who won the Eclipse Stakes (worth £9,283 to the winner) with Boswell. P. Beasley rode both winners.

GERMANY'S MOTOR RACING RECORD

19 of 24 Major European Events Captured

Berlin, Sept. 15.

Germany's leading place in the field of automobile racing from 1934 to 1937 becomes all the more impressive when viewed in the light of statistics.

Out of 24 major races carried out according to the international regulations for Europe, German cars won 19, Italian four and French one.

The most successful driver was the German Rudolf Caracciola who won nine first prizes, two other German drivers, Bernd Rosemeyer and Hans Stuck also winning three first places each.

The races of 1938 will be governed by different Grand Prix regulations than have hitherto existed. Up to the present time the total weight of the racing cars has been limited to 750 kilometres without a particular specification regarding the size of the motor having been included. According to the new regulations which will be in force for the 1938 racing season, the cylinder content of cars with compressor will be limited to 3,000 ccm and of those without compressor to 4,500 ccm.—Trans-Ocean.

LEN HARVEY BEATS SCOTS HEAVYWEIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Sept. 16.

Len Harvey beat the Scottish heavyweight Manuel Abrew last night by a technical knockout in the fourteenth round.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE CALL-OVER

Marantha Early Favourite for the Cesarewitch

London, Sept. 17.

The latest call overs of the Victoria Club on the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch, which will be run at Newmarket on October 13 and 27 respectively, are:—

Cambridgeshire

10-1 Dan Bulger offered, 100-9 taken
22-1 Esquemeling offered, 25-1 taken
25-1 Reward, offered
25-1 Artists Prince offered, 28-1 taken
28-1 Lady of Shalott, offered
33-1 Moody, taken and offered
33-1 Spot Barred, Scarlet Princess, Kant II, Edgehill, Le Bambino, William of Valence, Fairey, Noble King, Pikebarn, Hypothesis, Milton Abbas and Nadushka—all offered.

Cesarewitch

18-1 Marantha offered, 20-1 taken and wanted
20-1 Fet, taken and offered
20-1 Near Relation offered, 22-1 taken
20-1 Epigram and Senor
22-1 Punch
25-1 Foxfield
28-1 Solar Bear and Earth Stopper offered
28-1 Faites Vos Jeux, taken and offered
33-1 Troundelair, Rondo, Sir Calidore, Buckleigh, Dytchley, Union Jack, all offered
40-1 Fearless Fox offered, 45-1 taken
40-1 Velvet Cushion offered, 50-1 taken
40-1 Harewood offered after 33-1 had been taken.—Reuter.

IRISH ST. LEGER TO OWENSTOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Sept. 16.

The Irish St. Leger at the Curragh yesterday was won by Owenstown, from Signor and Inishbofin.

SHIPS' TRANSFERS NOT RECOGNIZED

Warning Against Registration by Third Party

Tokyo, Sept. 18.

The Japanese Government will not recognize the transfer of Chinese vessels to third countries providing that such registration was made subsequent to the announcement of the Third Fleet regarding ocean traffic restrictions along the China coast. Exception will be made, however, where transfers have been made with the full accord of both countries and have been fully carried out. This announcement was made by the Foreign Office to-day.

Subsequently, however, in the event of doubt whether the vessels possess satisfactory qualifications regarding transfers, the Japanese may "take necessary steps for verification—like inspection and detention." This action, the Foreign Office statement claimed, would be taken to terminate the Sino-Japanese hostilities more speedily. A Foreign Office spokesman explained to the press that detention and inspection of ships would be conducted "with the greatest caution."—United Press.

QUEEN MARY VISITS ANTIQUE SHOPS

London, Sept. 17.

Queen Mary, who is staying with the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood at their Yorkshire home, today visited a number of antique shops in Harrogate.—Wireless through Reuter.

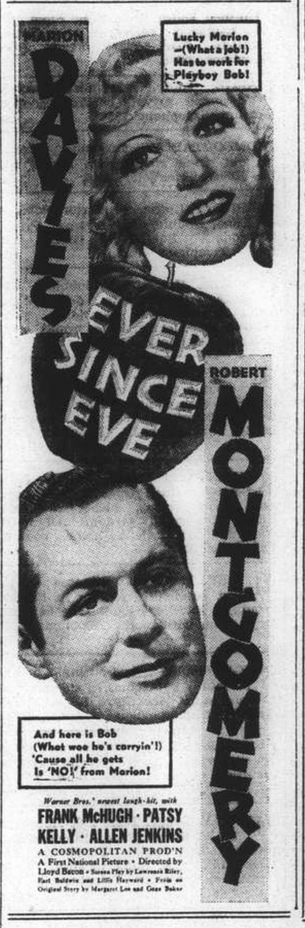
GERMANS WIN GLIDING CONTEST

Five British machines and eight British pilots, with 16 ground staff, took part in the international gliding meeting which concluded on the Wasserkueppe recently. The first six leaders were all Germans, except one, N. Sandmeyer, a Swiss. The winner was the German ace, Herr Heinz Dittmar. Mr. Dudley Hiscox and Flt. Lt. T.M. Watt were 12th in a King Kite; Mr. P.A. Wills, in a Hjordis, was 14th; Flt. Lt. W. B. Murray and Mr. J. F. Fox were 16th in a Falcon III; Mr. J. C. Neilan and Miss Joan Price were 21st in a King Kite. Mr. Watt crashed from a height of 90-ft in one of the King Kites. The machine was smashed but he escaped injury. The most notable achievement of the British entrants was the non-stop flight of Flt. Lt. Murray and Mr. Fox in their two-seater. They established a new international record of 9 hrs. 20 mins.

Opens Daily
from 4 to 11 p.m.
CHARMING INTERNATIONAL HOSTESSES
First Quality Drinks
Excellent a la carte Menu
Men in Uniform are welcomed
Under Foreign Management
PALAIS CAFE
57 Avenue Edward VII . Telephone No. 81551

The favourite resort of discriminating people
THE CATHAY
RESTAURANT
Commanding an extensive view of the Whangpoo River and environs of the Settlement.
Luncheon or Dinner A La Carte

NANKING THEATRE
TO-DAY, at 5.15 p.m.
GRAND BENEFIT CONCERT
in Aid of the Committee Co-ordinating Work of Evacuating Refugees Given by the
MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Maestro M. PACI
Soloists, Miss TAMARA CHUMAKOVA, Soprano
Leo ITKIS, Pianist
Programme Comprising Works by Tschaikowsky, Ravel, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Puccini, Rossini
Admission: 60 cts. (unreserved) $1, $1.50 (reserved)
Booking at the Theatre from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.


Lucky Marion—(What a job!) Has to work for Playboy Bob!
DAVIES
EVER SINCE EVE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
And here is Bob (What woe he's carryin'!) 'Cause all he gets Is 'NO!' from Marion!
Warner Bros.' newest laugh-hit, with FRANK McHUGH · PATSY KELLY · ALLEN JENKINS
A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N
A First National Picture · Directed by Lloyd Bacon · Screen Play by Lawrence Riley, Earl Baldwin and Lillie Hayward · From an Original Story by Margaret Lee and Cesar Baker

GRAND
SHANGHAI'S PALACE OF THE MOVIES
AIR COOLED AND AIR CONDITIONED
NOW SHOWING! at 2.30, 5.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Romance, Action, Thrills, Suspense Add Up to Make Ace Entertainment!

IT WAS FATED TO HAPPEN!
. . . the drama of a love unashamed . . . that shook the nation in its highest places!
The picture the world is talking about . . . the most important story these great stars ever had!
20th CENTURY FOX
ROBERT TAYLOR · BARBARA STANWYCK
in 20th CENTURY—FOX MASTERPIECE
HIS AFFAIR
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
BRIAN DONLEVY · JOHN CARRADINE
SIDNEY BLACKMER · ALAN DINEHART
SIG RUMANN · ROBERT McWADE
For Reservations Tel 32223
If Engaged Please Call 34260

AIR-COOLED
Dd's Night Club
DINNERS MUSIC DANCING
Open until 11.15 p.m.
815 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 71800

Cathay Theatre
NOW SHOWING! at 3, 5.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Romantic as SCARLET PIMPERNEL; Intriguing as RICHELIEU; Thrilling as 3 MUSKETEERS!

FOR HER WARM LIPS
MEN FACED COLD STEEL!
The greatest adventure of an adventurous era.. gloriously enriched by the breathless beauty and vivid charm of Annabella, who thrilled you in "Wings of the Morning"!
CONRAD VEIDT and ANNABELLA
Under the Red Robe
with RAYMOND MASSEY · ROMNEY BRENT
SOPHIE STEWART · LAWRENCE GRANT
Produced by Robert T. Kane · Directed by Victor Seastrom
A New World Picture
Released by 20th Century-Fox
Adapted from the novel by Stanley J. Weyman and the play by Edward Rose
Tels. 73757 and 34260 || Also: Movietone News. "PINK LEMONADE"

DEL MONTE
THROUGH THE PAST 17 YEARS INTERMINGLED WITH WARS HAS CARRIED ON
You owe it to yourself and the morale of Shanghai in general, to enjoy a few hours of relaxation during these trying times. What better opportunity can you find than to enjoy a dance with a
BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRL
TO THE MUSIC OF ERNIE KAAI'S—10 PIECE SWING BAND
or an Order of those Famous
AMERICAN HAM and EGGS
Come out To-night in the peaceful Western District
And Relax — Open At 6.30 p.m.
DEL MONTE
THE LIVEST SPOT IN SHANGHAI

POSITIONS VACANT

STENOGRAPHER, good English essential. State education, experience, salary expected. Box 958, N.C.D.N. -2006

POSITIONS WANTED

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of three dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.50.

ENGLISHWOMAN accustomed general Office work—steno-typing-coding-confidential work—excellent references—desires temporary or permanent position. Moderate Salary. Box (A) N.C.D.N.

LADY-journalist, literary experience, seeks connection with press agency, newspaper or individual in the capacity of editor, secretary, translator, typist. English, French, Russian, some German. Box 969, N.C.D.N. -2029

INTELLIGENT, energetic lady aged 35, seeks position as manageress in hotel, restaurant, boarding house, saleslady or other suitable position. Box 970, N.C.D.N. -2030

FOREIGN-trained Chinese mechanic with practical experience and excellent reference, desires position in an auto repair shop. No objection to small salary. Address Box 965, N.C.D.N. -2019

EUROPEAN girl, American University graduate, formerly teacher, desires suitable position. Knowledge of French, typing, shorthand. Address Box 966, N.C.D.N. -2017

AMERICAN, 26, ex-marine, requires employment immediately in any capacity, bodyguard, chauffeur, etc. Box 939, N.C.D.N. -1973

RESPONSIBLE English woman (seven years Shanghai) will take charge of child/children, invalid/elderly person returning to Europe for passage and small remuneration. Has had nursing, secretarial and travel experience. References. Box 951, N.C.D.N. -1997

CAPABLE experienced Englishwoman is prepared to take charge of hotel, apartment house, boarding house. Box 952, N.C.D.N. -1997

DEUTSCHE stenotypistin mit Kenntnis englischer Sprache und allgemeiner Buroarbeit, sucht Stellung. Box 928, N.C.D.N. -1946

POSITION in any capacity desired by experienced clerk, Chinese, with good knowledge of Chinese, English, typewriting and accounting. Good references. Address Box 846, N.C.D.N. -1721

FIRMS requiring foreign labour during the present crisis may obtain their requirements by telephoning to 18833, or call on Read Cooper & Company, 650 Szechuen Road. We have the following men available: Motor car drivers, engineers, mechanics, electricians, Marine officers, ordinary labourers. -9696

RUSSIAN, well-educated lady, middle-aged, desires employment as housekeeper, also willing to look after evacuated house. Address Box 934, N.C.D.N. -1957

RUSSIAN lady, speaks English, desires position as a nurse for patient, housekeeper, able to cook. Good references, Zalevsky, Room 4, Telephone 75699, from 9 a.m.-12 noon. -1958

EDUCATIONAL

EXPERIENCED lady-teacher holding diploma, gives French lessons, $1.50 per hour. Address Box 973, N.C.D.N. -2038

GERMAN LESSONS by experienced lady-teacher, moderate fee. Box 974, N.C.D.N. -2039

FRENCH and Russian lessons are given by well-educated lady. 232 Route Vallon, Telephone 72591. -2022

GERMAN wants lessons in French conversation. Address Box 963, N.C.D.N. -2012

LESSONS in French and German from male nationals of those countries. French Concession: evenings, $1.50 per lesson. Must be qualified teachers. Address Box 964, N.C.D.N. 9773

GERMAN lessons at pupils' home by young German gentleman, three times weekly, $15 per month. Box 961, N.C.D.N. -2010

YOUNG English lady teacher gives English lessons. Address Box 962, N.C.D.N. -2011

PETER PAN School, British. Kindergarten and Junior. 692 Bourgeat. Telephone 72631. General subjects including music, gymnastics, sports. Principal, R. A. Taylor. 9559

GERMAN lessons by experienced German lady-teacher. Address Box 927, N.C.D.N. -1943

PIANO lessons by experienced gentleman teacher. Visiting pupils' homes. $10 monthly, once weekly. Box 904, N.C.D.N. -1897

GREGG School of Business, Shanghai's Premier Academy. 55 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. Classes and Private lessons start immediately. Dictation with first lesson. Good positions waiting. 9584

MME Tujilin has resumed French lessons. Telephone 72774. Room 11. At home from 8-9 a.m. -1949

FRENCH lessons at pupils' residences by gentleman teacher. Conversation, writing. Quick results. Address Box 801, N.C.D.N. -1649

GERMAN lessons by qualified teacher, in groups also. Please address Box 911, N.C.D.N. -1913

WELL-EDUCATED Chinese lady gives Chinese lessons, $15, twice weekly. Address Box 949, N.C.D.N. -1993

LOST

LOST, Original B/L. No. 160, ex ss. Potsdam, issued by Melchers & Co., covering 58 packages machinery, furnace with parts and bricks, marked S. Ch. C. Com. 111696 in hexagon SSW5714; S. Ch. C.18380 Com. 111696 BZ845 No. 1/3; S. Ch. C. Com. 111696, 1-52; BZ845 Com. 111696 in hexagon S. Ch. C. 111696; S. Ch. C. Com. 111696 in hexagon SSS 117080; S. Ch. C. Com. 111696 No. 9182K. The above is hereby declared null and void. Siemens China Co. -2051

DANCING

PRIVATE and class lessons in Ballroom Dancing given by experienced lady, 54 Denis Apartments, 778 Bubbling Well Road 9756

PERSONAL

INTELLIGENT, European lady desires to meet gentleman aged 40-55, object genuine companionship. Address Box 971, N.C.D.N. -2033

LONELY Briton seeks companionship of lady, any nationality, of independent means, willing to travel and assist financially in profitable business. Reply particulars. Strictly confidential. Box 943, N.C.D.N. -1979

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENTLEMAN desires to meet a lady or gentleman having small capital and willing to travel on profitable business undertaking together. Reply to Box 944, N.C.D.N. -1979

WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED to buy, large bed with good Simmons mattress; also middle-size frigidaire and crockery. Address Box 975, N.C.D.N. -2041

WANTED to buy, modern analytical balance in first-class condition with set of weights. Address Box 945, N.C.D.N. -1980

TO purchase or to rent one second-hand cash register, complete with check, please communicate with telephone 37827 or 1166 Bubbling Well Road. -1998

BABY'S pram and bed in good condition. State price and where can be seen to Box 956, N.C.D.N. or telephone 75335. -2003

RADIOS

RADIOS promptly repaired. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Company. Our method saves you 50%. 9695

FOR skilled workmanship call 32392, American Radio Repair, 1549 Bubbling Well Road. 9416

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BEDROOM and dining-room suite, crockery, etc. practically new, also occasional tables, carpets, curios at sacrifice prices. Telephone 70388 between 1 to 4 p.m. -2027

SPECIAL opportunity. Ladies' fashionable felt hats, 1937-1938. Reasonable price. 12 Rue du Consulat. Telephone 83316. -1944

BOOKS, English, French, German, Large selection, low prices. Wayside Bookstore, 60 Wayside Road. Books, magazines bought. -1028

FOR SALE, contents of well-furnished, two-roomed apartment, and one Singer sewing machine. Telephone 31470. -1989

FOR SALE, Divan bed, easy-chairs, dining chairs, specially made six months ago. Also other furniture and crockery for small flat. Telephone 76894. -2004

LADIES handkerchiefs, 30 cents dozen; chair back sets, 35 cents; guest towels, $1 half dozen; lace gloves, 50 cents. Many latest laces and linens sold at and below cost. Lace & Linen Syndicate. 114 Peking Road (First Floor) Telephone 17685. 9735

STANDARD Victor X-Ray machine with bucky, sterilizer, short-wave diathermy machine, and dressing tables. Reasonable price for cash only. Apply Telephone 77351 daily except 1-3 p.m. -1920

FRIGIDAIRE. For sale, in good running order, medium-sized frigidaire, suitable for small flat. Available October 1 at very reasonable price. May be inspected at following address between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Lawson, 4G Brookside Apartments, 435 Avenue Haig. -1962

FOR SALE at advantageous price G. E. refrigerator, cubic capacity 5 cu. ft., perfect condition. Telephone 76066. -1966

MOTOR CARS & CYCLES

1929 Ford coach, good condition, battery and tyres. Owner-driven. $550 including licence. Box 968. N.C.D.N. -2028

ECONOMICAL 2-seater coupe, first-class order, Morris Cowley for cash. Telephone 70667. -2026

1934 Plymouth de luxe, four-door sedan, exclusively owner-driven, 40,000 miles, new tyres at 35,000 miles. Body and motor in good condition. Cash price $2,000. Telephone Nichols, office hours, 12487. -2013

WANTED for cash, used 4-door sedan, 1934 or later model. Must be cheap. Reply Box 930, N.C.D.N. -1951

USED CAR bargains. 1936 Ford coupe, 1935 Ford 10 h.p. 4-door sedan, 1933 Morris 8. Apply Reliance Motors, 755 Avenue Foch, Telephone 70024. 9776

PLYMOUTH 1934 coupe for sale. Excellent condition, just reducoed. Telephone 75445, 12-2 p.m. -1965

FOR SALE 1936 Chevrolet 2-door coach sedan, with radio, in first-class condition. $2,700, or nearest offer. Telephone 76883. 9770

FOR SALE, 1937 Baby Fiat, 3,000 miles, 45 m.p.g. Taxed and insured, $1,800. Owner going Home. Address Box 930, N.C.D.N. 9769

WANTED, good second-hand motor-truck, any make, reasonable price. Reply to Post Office Box 836, or telephone 14547. 9768

1935 light eight cylinders Buick coach for sale. In good condition. Only run 12,000 miles. Price $3,000. Address Box 941, N.C.D.N. or telephone 72815. -1977

BUICK sedan, 1937 model 41, as good as new. Will sell at reasonable price. Address Box 948, N.C.D.N. -1984

IMMEDIATE sale, Citroen 1933 sedan, 8 h.p. low consumption, engine entirely new, everything perfect condition, inspection Grand Garage Francais. -1986

HOUSE SERVANTS

ADVERTISER can recommend chauffeur, honest and good driver. Address Box 979, N.C.D.N. -2054

ADVERTISER can recommend good boy-cook or house-boy. Box 953, N.C.D.N. -2000

OVER 1500 satisfied international customers. Picked reliable servants, chauffeurs. Central Employment Agency, British Management, Telephone 73148. -1954

BEAUTY CULTURE, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general and reducing massage, 3—8 p.m. 147 Paul Henry, Apartment 14, third floor. Telephone 77327. -2015

LADY gives massage, manicure. 10-7 p.m. Hamilton House. Apart. 534 5th floor, corner Kiangse/Foochow Roads 9702

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FURNISHED room, modern conveniences, to let, private family, near tram/bus. Park Apartment 203, Telephone 80776. -2014

NICELY furnished, bright, airy small/large rooms with balconies. South exposure. Moderate rates. 114 Route Grouchy. -2044

TO LET, big and small furnished rooms, in private family, with modern conveniences. Address 159/11 Avenue Haig. -2049

SOUTH room, verandah, bathroom, smaller room attached, garage. Suitable bachelor, married couple. Smaller room. Telephone 71115. -2047

NICE south room, private bathroom. steam-heated. Reasonable. 1191 Bubbling Well Road, Apartment 4A, corner Seymour Road. -2057

COMFORTABLE, large, furnished rooms, modern conveniences, reasonable rent, quiet location, 12 Rue du Consulat, Flat 301, Telephone 83316. -1869

NEWLY furnished room. 118 Route de Soeurs House 17, Apt. 12, From 10-6. -2055

LARGE south room with balcony, all modern conveniences, for single person. 885 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 72158. -1998

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms for men. Swimming pool and other club facilities. Navy Y.M.C.A. 9488

FURNISHED, two-roomed steam-heated flat, overlooking Bund. Private entrance, all conveniences, lift. Apartment 502, 12 Rue Consulat. Telephone 81780. -1888

FURNISHED room to let, steam heating, always hot water, $30 per month. 113 Rue Pere Robert, Telephone 71494. -1841

COMFORTABLE rooms and the facilities of an athletic club, at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Telephone 92250. 9504

106 Peking Road. Live down-town and save expenses. Large/small comfortably furnished rooms, private baths. -1668

TO LET, two to three rooms, 6th floor of modern building near Bund, telephone 18938. -1999

BEARN Apartments, to let one big, isolated, well-furnished room. For single/couple. All modern conveniences. 2 Avenue Dubail, Apartment 34, Telephone 81879. -1975

FURNISHED room in apartment house. Board optional. 150 Route des Soeurs, Apartment, 7, Telephone 72154. -1987

FURNISHED room in modern apartment to let, for lady. Board optional. Rue Ratard. Telephone 74037. -1947

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NEAR Bubbling Well. Nicely furnished south bed-sitting room, private bathroom, verandah, steamheated. Excellent food. 112/6 Ferry Road. Telephone 37130. -2034

LARGE, south, steamheated rooms, verandah, private bathrooms. Good location, Telephone 21564. -2036

COMFORTABLY furnished double and single rooms with board, near bus lines. Telephone 32916. -2042

BARNETT House, 44 Carter Road, 41 Lane. Double/single rooms. Private bathrooms. Reasonable rent. With food. Telephone 30226. -1898

CHELSEA House, 830 Bubbling Well Road. Comfortable double/single south rooms with verandah, steam heating, excellent cuisine, tennis court, garage. Telephone 37231. -1959

84 Carter Road, Lane 41. Comfortable double/single rooms, private modern bathrooms. Terms moderate. Good catering. Garage available. British management. Telephone 30582. -1970

KENSINGTON House, Terrace 30/10, Seymour Road (near Foch). Large and small rooms, also two-roomed suite, with small garden. All newly decorated. Excellent home cooking. Telephone 30179. -1960

31 RUE Massenet. Situated in the best residential section in its own grounds. Excellent food. One beautiful large room with food. Telephone 73015. -1961

SINGLE/double bed-sitting rooms, private bathrooms, steamheated, garden, quiet locality. Lane 1220/57 Avenue Road. -1870

COMFORTABLE rooms. Foreign supervised food service and the facilities of an athletic club, at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Telephone 92250. 9503

MIDWAY Lodge, Lane 215, House 22-24 Medhurst Road. Single/double rooms facing south. Excellent table, reasonable rates, quiet locality. Under British management. Telephone 33278. 1890

10-70-72 Carter Road, Lane 41. Large one small room, modern sanitation. Good food. Mrs. Philbey, Telephone 31912. -1666

427 Yu Yuen Road. Single/double south facing rooms. Excellent food. Very safe and quiet locality. Telephone 22091, Mrs. Cooke. -1660

689-691 RUE Ratard (near Avenue du Roi Albert) one large room, with private entrance, enclosed verandah and private bathroom, also one small room with private bathroom. Mrs. A. Dorf. Telephone 74243. -1898

NORFOLK House, 20/8 Seymour Road, near Avenue Foch, to let one single room facing south with bathroom attached. Excellent food. -1747

BERKELEY 20/12 Seymour Road corner Foch, new building, steamheated. Modern furnished south room, private bathroom, moderate rates. Telephone 36251. -1928

THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road Double room, facing south, also single room, private bathrooms. Garden, tennis, very cool. Telephone 35534. -1626

PARAMOUNT residential hotel, 238 Yu Yuen Road. Delightful single and double rooms with modern sanitation, private bathroom and telephone attached. Best meals served. Bus and tram stop. Attractive rates to permanent residents. Telephone 34393. -1950

THE VILLAS, 969 Avenue Foch, convenient 9/1 bus, desirable accommodation. Telephone Mrs. Fisher 75433. 1948

OFFICE CARS

LIFT wanted in office car from King Albert Apts. to Sassoon House. Telephone 71680. -2020

LIFT available in closed car from Petain or Joffre to Bund. Telephone 72491. -1689

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR SALE, as from October 1, completely furnished three-roomed apartment. Apply 101 Bearn Apartments, 102 Rue Marcel Tillot. Telephone 82730. -2024

VERY attractive three-roomed flat, King Albert Apartments. Third Floor, from October 1 or later, Practically new furniture, fittings, crockery, etc. for sale or rent. Address Box 967, N.C.D.N. -2027

RENT your furniture from Arts and Crafts. Sitting-room sets from $12. Dining-room, $12. Bedroom, $14 per month. Free delivery and collection. 9778

278 Hardoon Road: Furnished or unfurnished one and two-roomed flats with kitchen and bathroom. Rental from $65 upwards including taxes, usual services. Apply on premises, or Algar & Co., Ltd. Telephone 18851. 9783

TWO well-furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, servant's room. Apply 1179 Bubbling Well. -2046

COMPLETELY furnished three-roomed modern flat with glassed-in verandah in Astrid Apartments, for 14 months. Immediate possession. Apply F. Backaert, Telephone office 72593, Residence 72398. 9785

349/5 KING Albert Apartments, three large rooms, one small room, alcove etc. Rent $115. Furniture and fittings to be taken over. -1945

TO LET at once in the best residential part of French Concession to responsible party, one four-roomed furnished flat. Latest modern conveniences. Apply A. Leonard, P. Veysseyre & E. Kruze, 461 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 83943. 9466

VERY NICE, furnished apartment, with bathroom, pantry, kitchen, servants' room, good neighbourhood, rent reasonable. Alternately, spacious one-roomed apartment, wide verandah, separate bathroom, kitchen, servant's room. 892 Rue Ratard. -1996

GIVING over three-roomed flat at Savoy Apartments, fully-furnished. Please address Box 936, N.C.D.N. -1968

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

TO LET immediately, unfurnished or furnished flat, three large rooms with verandah, modern conveniences. Telephone 34476. -2040

AVENUE Apartments, three-roomed flat to let, fittings and part of furniture to be taken over. Telephone 33164. -2035

1/354 Seymour Road, unfurnished two-roomed flats with kitchen and bathroom. Rental includes heating, hot and cold water. Furniture if required. Apply on premises, or Algar & Co., Ltd. Telephone 18851. 9784

RACE Course Apartments. 1060 Ave. Edward VII, flat No. 64, 3-roomed apartment rent $115 excluding taxes and refrigerator. Inspection before 5 p.m. For particulars apply Credit Foncier. Telephone 16366. 9788

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment with porch. Hot water, taxes, heating, etc. Apply 1261 Rue Lafayette. -2050

1831 Avenue Joffre, three large rooms, furniture if required. Address Box 938, N.C.D.N. -1972

NESTHOUSE Apartments—Lane 30, House 3, Nanyang Road, Apartment 2, available October, Apartments 3 and 4 for immediate occupation, 1 and 2-room apartments with bathroom, kitchen, public telephone, frigidaire, at reduced rentals. Apply Palmer & Turner, Property Office, 17 Canton Road, Telephone 15100. 9438

TO LET, Wayfoong House, 220 Szechuen Road. Single and two-roomed self-contained flats, each flat being equipped with all modern conveniences. For further particulars kindly apply to Engineer's Office. Room 110. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 12 The Bund. 9437

TO LET. One-roomed flat. Bubbling Well, near Country Club. Telephone 34319, from 10-12 a.m. -1923

FURNISHED HOUSES

HOUSE to let. Yu Yuen Road, two bedrooms, one bath, dining and sitting room, kitchen, with furniture, refrigerator, radio-phonograph, piano and telephone, etc. Price $155. Telephone 12116, Mr. Kuan. -2029

RENT $23 including water. House with two rooms and kitchen furniture for sale. 1699 Bubbling Well. F. 81. -2061

TSINGTAO. Furnished house, six rooms, beautiful surroundings, modern convenience. Low rental. Address Box 915. N.C.D.N. -1926

FURNISHED house, five rooms, exceptionally reasonable rental, best district Concession, for six months beginning October. Telephone 72053. -2008

COTTAGE. To let western district, five rooms, two bathrooms, steam heating, fires, garden, trees, Westinghouse, beauty-rest mattress, furniture, etc. complete, for cash very cheap. Box 946, N.C.D.N. -1962

FOR SALE or rent, attractive, fully-furnished house, Columbia Circle. Address Box 813, N.C.D.N. 9508

TO LET immediately for 3 months or more, on moderate terms, fully furnished detached house with garage, garden and servants. Apply Post Office Box 422. 9731

ANIMALS

BEAUTIFUL English setters (Laverar), with certificate, for sale. Also kittens to be given gratis. 1699 Bubbling Well F. 81. -2061

DOGS boarded, $15 monthly. Training School for Dogs, 1866 Avenue Haig, between Avenue Joffre/Hungjao Road. -1861

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 9557

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
Strictly Prepaid

One insertion	per word	6 cts.
Three insertions	" "	5 cts.
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Positions wanted, any number of insertions	"	3 cts.
Front Page	" "	12 cts.

Minimum of 16 words

Replies to Box Numbers should be addressed care of "North-China Daily News." 17 The Bund (or P.O. Box 707), Shanghai, unless otherwise stated.

In applying for positions copies of references and not originals should be sent.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED, small flat in central district (unfurnished). Full particulars to Box 977, N.C.D.N. -2045

WANTED. October 1, by responsible party, four or five room modern apartment, facing south, western district, roof-garden if possible, must be quiet location, up-to-date building with usual conveniences, reasonable rent, unfurnished, plenty of closet space, detail replies to Box 978, N.C.D.N. 9788

UNFURNISHED, four-roomed apartment, two bathrooms, vicinity of Avenue Haig, on November 1. Inclusive rent not to exceed $180. Reply Box 940, N.C.D.N.

TWO quiet Englishmen require small furnished house or good apartment from October 1. Reply to Box 959, N.C.D.N. -2007

REQUIRED October 1, furnished detached house in western district. Three/four bedrooms and garden essential. Address Box 957, N.C.D.N. or telephone 70699, between 8.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. -2005

WANTED furnished house, or four-roomed flat in residential district for six months by responsible British party. Address Box 942, N.C.D.N. -1978

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUNGALOW containing three rooms, bath and kitchenette, arcola heating. Small garden, garage. Apply 1261 Rue Lafayette. -2050

OFFICES, SHOPS, GODOWNS

PART shop with/without room to let in heart French Concession. Moderate rate. 716 Avenue Joffre. -2043

DESIRABLE offices to let, National City Bank Building, Kiukiang Road. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, 18 The Bund. 9439

MEDICAL

Dr. Ed. Birt
20 Kiukiang Road
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Telephone 15579
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MUKDEN INCIDENT OBSERVED

Chinese Vow to Sacrifice All for Resistance

The sixth anniversary of the Mukden Incident was observed by Chinese residents in Shanghai yesterday, when many vowed their determination to sacrifice everything to support a prolonged resistance against the enemy. No mass meeting was held, but the oath was taken at homes, shops and street corners by Chinese at noon. The Kuomintang song was broadcast at this hour.

In mourning of the occasion which led to the occupation of Manchuria by Japanese, all National and Party flags were lowered to half-mast over Chinese public buildings, stores and houses in the Settlement and the French Concession. Large quantities of pamphlets and handbills were widely distributed to arouse the patriotic feeling of the masses.

The "Kwang Bing," a kind of biscuit popularized by General Chieh Chi-kwang in his campaign against Japanese invaders during the Ming Dynasty, formed the only diet of many Chinese residents to save money to be contributed towards "comfort funds" for soldiers.

Almost every Chinese newspaper dwelt on the Incident, urging every Chinese to join in the fight for national existence. In the strife, the "Central Daily News" remarked, two guiding principles should be well borne in mind, namely: national life should be placed above everything else, and national existence can only be safeguarded through self-reliance and self-strengthening.

The anniversary was also observed in many other Chinese cities, according to messages received here last night. At many places, a three-minute silence was observed before taking the oath to sacrifice all for a continued resistance.

FRENCH FRANC MAY SINK AGAIN

London City Circles Want Natural Parity Level

London, Sept. 18.

Monetary conversations are taking place between Paris and London regarding the recent fluctuations of the franc, the quotations of which in terms of sterling reached yesterday's closing rate of 146.62, and the date of payment of the loan made last February by Great Britain to France which falls due next December.

It is understood that Britain will probably agree to prolong the credit, if necessary.

City circles believe control should not interfere too drastically and should allow the franc to reach its proper level on its own. The British Treasury might grant support only after the franc had reached its natural parity. No action is contemplated at present for pegging the franc.—Havas.

Two Submarine Pirates Will Be Proved Russian

(Continued from page 9)

Admirals Meet

Paris, Sept. 18.

According to reports received here, complete understanding has been reached between the commanders of the British and French fleets which will engage in the Mediterranean patrol, Vice-Admiral Esteva and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, following their conference which took place yesterday on board H.M.S. Barham in Oran harbour. British ships will be granted the unlimited use of French naval bases, the same applying to French ships calling at British bases. After the conclusion of their conference both admirals departed by motorcar for Arzee which lies on the Oran coast.

In the meantime the lighter units of the French Mediterranean fleet stationed at Toulon are in readiness to proceed to Oran as soon as orders have been received from Admiral Esteva.—Trans-Ocean.

Italian Reinforcements

Geneva, Sept. 18.

The Spanish delegation to the League of Nations was deeply moved by certain reports yesterday evening from "most reliable sources" according to which Italian reinforcements will be sent shortly to Spain. It is possible that Senor Juan Negrin, head of the Valencia Government delegation to the League, may make use of this information in his speech to-day.—Havas.

U.S. EVACUATION

Two communiques regarding the evacuation of U.S. citizens were last night issued by the office of the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet.

The U.S.S. Gold Star, now evacuating American nationals to Kobe and Manila, will remain in Kobe till to-day. This delay has been caused by delay in the arrival of the ss. President Grant. On the trip, the U.S.S. Gold Star is also meeting the Presidents Garfield, Jackson, and Lincoln at Kobe. She is to return to Shanghai with a large quantity of United States mail about September 28.

Haichow Report

A report has been received that the port of Haichow has been closed by Chinese officials. An attempt has been made to communicate with all American nationals proceeding to that port advising them to go to Tsingtao. In as much as some doubt exists that all will receive this information, and in view of the possibility that some may already be there without means of travel or funds it has been decided to send a U.S. destroyer, as previously scheduled, to arrive off Haichow on the morning of September 19 to transport American nationals to Tsingtao. Both Chinese and Japanese officials have been notified to this effect.

H.M. REPRESENTATIVE AT MASARYK FUNERAL

London, Sept. 17.

While His Majesty's Minister in Prague, Mr. Basil C. Newton, (who has served at Peking) will represent the King at the funeral next Tuesday of Dr. Masaryk, His Majesty's Government will be represented by Lord Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.—Wireless through Reuter.

JAPANESE RESUME OFFENSIVE IN LOTIEN SECTOR

Advances Claimed in Several Districts: Artillery Duels Mark Day: Kiangwan, Chapei Quiet

WITH the return of better weather the Japanese again commenced their offensive on the Chinese positions yesterday. Lotien, which had been recaptured by the Chinese two days ago, was again taken by the Japanese, who claimed to have made advances in several other important sectors of the front.

Artillery duels in the early morning, which were resumed in the evening between Chinese batteries stationed somewhere along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and the Japanese near the Naval Landing Party Headquarters or Hongkew Park, were a feature of the day's fighting.

From time to time during the day snipers fired on Japanese warships in the Whangpoo, provoking replies into the hinterland. Warships in the river also joined in the bombardment of Chinese positions near the North Station and at Markham Road. Chinese claimed that, with the exception of Lotien, all Japanese attacks on their main line were futile and expensive. The Chinese second line is believed to be very strong and the troops are confident of being able to hold it.

Lotien, scene of many a severe engagement since the landing of Japanese troops on August 23, again changed hands, according to a Chinese military spokesman at a press conference yesterday. The small village fifteen kilometres from Paoshan fell to Japanese troops on Friday.

From Lotien, enemy troops attempted to push southward in the direction of a village by the name of Siao-tang-tse. Their efforts ended in failure, however, the spokesman said.

South-east of Lotien, Chinese troops were occupying a line about 2,000 metres from the Lotien-Tachang highway, through the villages of Chinchiatsun and Chienwangche, according to the spokesman. One Japanese bomber operating in the vicinity of Peichutien, was brought down west of the place, he said.

East of Liuhang, Chinese troops were defending a line running through Tsaowangmiao and Yangmuchiao. Early on Friday morning, the Japanese succeeded in entering Yangmuchiao after a heavy bombardment but Chinese troops counter-attacked in the afternoon and regained the village. Later in the day, the Japanese came back with about 3,000 men. They were driven back after a head-on clash which lasted until night-fall, the spokesman said.

With the exception of an abortive attempt by the Japanese to push through Chinese positions in the vicinity of Chih Tse University, the Kiangwan and Chapei sectors remained quiet yesterday, the spokesman said.

The Japanese attack on the Chinese line was launched at about 11 a.m. yesterday. Chinese defenders counter-attacked, resulting in their pushing forward about 300 metres from their original positions, the spokesman said.

Early yesterday morning and on Friday evening, Chinese batteries again exchanged shots with Japanese naval vessels anchored along Yangtszepoo section. Japanese batteries heavily bombarded Chungshan Road and its vicinity throughout Friday and yesterday morning. No damage of military importance was done, according to the spokesman.

Hungjao Aerodrome Raided

At 5.30 p.m. yesterday, four Japanese aeroplanes raided the Hungjao Aerodrome. Of seven bombs dropped, four landed in the field and three outside. No casualties were reported, he said.

A letter to a Japanese pilot from his wife found in his possession after he crashed to death in an aerial combat at Tien Chang district on August 27 was reproduced in the "Shun Pao," a Chinese daily, together with pictures of the wife and her killed husband.

The writer of the letter expressed deep concern over the safety of her husband, saying that his mother was praying for him every day. She lamented the fact that "too many deaths" have been suffered by the air armada in Northern Formosa. Continuing in an anxious tone, the message conveyed the hope that the husband might emulate the example of another pilot who escaped death in a battle.

Weather Favours War

With favourable weather conditions rapidly returning, further activity by the Japanese army is expected along all fronts, the Japanese military spokesman declared yesterday morning.

Chinese counter-attacks along all fronts, the spokesman said, were repulsed with heavy losses to the attacking forces. The air arm, he added, has been reconnoitring the Chinese third defence lines running from Tatsang to Kating.

According to Chinese reports, the spokesman said, the Japanese have been landing troops at many points. He declared that the report that Japanese were landing troops was true but added that the places of disembarkation mentioned in the Chinese reports were inaccurate.

Regarding Japanese army movements in North China, the spokesman asserted that "satisfactory" progress was being made. Considerable advances, he declared, are being made along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. The spokesman added that preparations were being made by the Japanese to attack Tsangchow, on the railway.

Japanese Bombarded

Japanese positions at the Yangtszepoo and Hongkew sectors were subjected to heavy shelling at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning by Chinese batteries in Pootung.

Shells were exploding in the vicinity of the Japanese Naval Landing Headquarters.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Chinese artillery units in Kiangwan also started firing at the Japanese positions at Hongkew and Yangtszepoo. The accuracy with which the Chinese artillery men operated their guns was said to have been responsible for heavy damage and casualties inflicted upon the enemy forces during the shelling, according to a Chinese communique.

In the meantime another attempt made by Japanese troops to land in Pootung was frustrated by the Chinese defenders. At about 6.30 o'clock small Japanese river launches, packed to capacity with Japanese soldiers, were heading at top speed for Luchiatsui (Lokiatze) off the Pootung coast. When approaching, the launches were fired upon by Chinese machine-guns. Unable to stand the fire they were forced to beat a retreat after replying with machine-gun fire.

Chinese Machine-gunned

Simultaneously, a Japanese gunboat moored opposite the Wayside Park started machine-gunning Chinese positions at Pootung. The firing lasted about half an hour without causing any damage on the Chinese side.

Severe fighting which was raging since Friday night at the North Station sector ended early yesterday morning when Chinese troops were reported to have successfully repulsed the attack by the Japanese invaders from North Szechuen Road.

China's Air Force Rains Bombs on Wayside

(Continued from page 9)

"The plane was still bombing Yangtszepoo and low trajectory shells and bullets, some seeming to come from the Chinese in Pootung, were whizzing everywhere. We were about to turn tail for the station when an incendiary bomb burst about 60 yards away. In a flash our men were cringing against walls or diving under the engine. It was a most terrifying sight, as though the earth had opened up and squirted fire far and wide. It landed in the rear of some Chinese buildings; had it struck the road none of us could possibly have survived. The whole foreground on the north side of east Broadway went up in a sheet of flame. The shelling was hard and thick. There was nothing for it but retreat and Somers gave the order. The plane seemed to be dogging our path back to Garden Bridge. Anti-aircraft fragments fell all around us as we dashed for safety as fast as we dared in the ink blackness."

Awesome Spectacle

The raid ended as they got well down the Bund. Back at the station the Chief Officer had been advised that a major conflagration had been started by the bomb. He took charge of the machine and returned to the scene with most of the original crew. Blazes had burst out at two points—near the corner of East Seward Road and Chaoufoong Road, and Kungping Road and Broadway. From the Bund, flames could be seen leaping high above the waterfront buildings and vast clouds of gold coloured smoke belched upwards in the still air. It was an awe-inspiring background to the aerial and land war raging intermittently over the Whangpoo, Hongkew and Yangtszepoo and its glare was putting the Chinese objectives into far too bold prominence for Japanese peace of mind.

Fires Out Of Hand

The fires quickly raced out of hand. Four pumps were sent from the Central Station. Those massed resources were inadequate and a call was made to Yulin Road police station for an escort for additional equipment from the Yangtszepoo Fire Station. Fourth Officer R. J. Watkins, at Central, could have used six pairs of hands to answer telephone calls pouring in and another six and as many mouths to flag subsidiary stations and the fire front. One of his high-speed jobs was to arrange for unmolested passage over the Garden Bridge for a Shanghai Power Coy. waggon. It was very necessary to cut off electricity in the fire zones.

Civilian Casualty List

Considering the amount of anti-aircraft fire pumped into the air above the International Settlement and the Concession, the casualties were comparatively light though bad enough for non-combatant territory. By 1 a.m. two deaths had been reported and four woundings. A Chinese woman was killed near the corner of Shanhaikwan and Tszepang Roads and another succumbed from a bullet wound in the Sinza area. A Chinese received a wound in the foot near the corner of Connaught and Kiaochow Roads and another was wounded near the corner of Yates and Bubbling Well Roads.

Penetrating the room where she was standing looking at the air raid just a few moments before, a large calibre machine-gun bullet tore a hole in the roof of a British resident's house near the corner of Connaught and Kiaochow Roads. There was no occupant of the room at the time.

Duds Fall in Concession

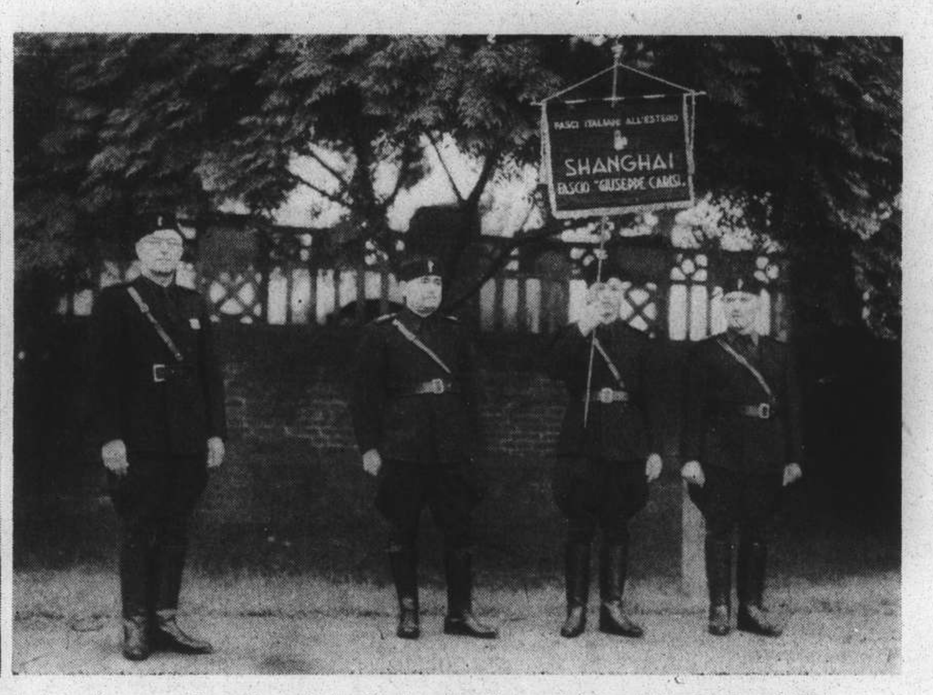
In the Concession, a Chinese was wounded opposite the French Police Club. Many shells fell in the area. A few were duds and others exploded without causing harm. At 12.25 a.m

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Vol. VIII, No. 35 SHANGHAI, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937 GRATIS

The Italian Consul-General, Comm. L. Neyrone, addressing the battalion of the Savoy Grenadiers on their arrival in Shanghai to reinforce the defence force.

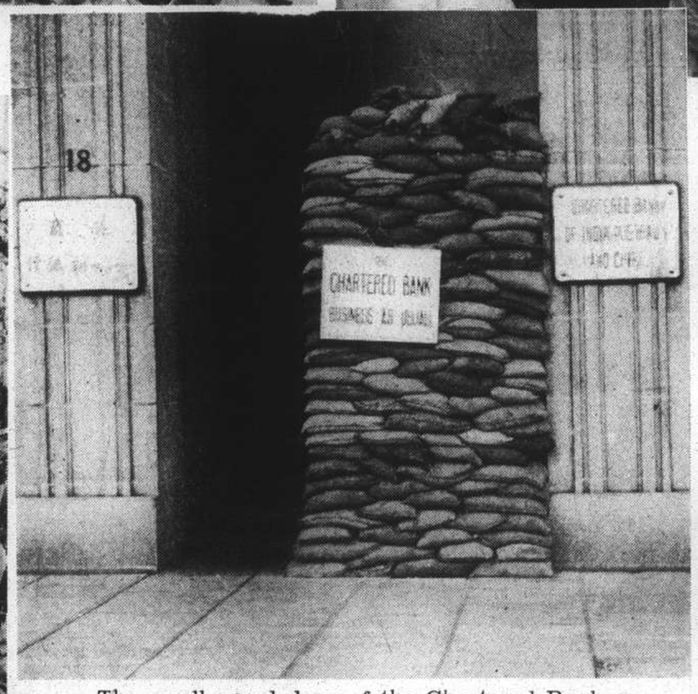


(*Left*) A trumpeter sounding the salute during the flag raising at the Italian billets at Kiaochow Road, and (*right*) leading members of local Fascist organization.

The Savoy Grenadiers being brought up the Whangpoo on their arrival last week.

Refugees leaving by tender for the Italian vessel Conte Biancamano.

Japanese troops at the capture of Yuehpu.—*Domei.*



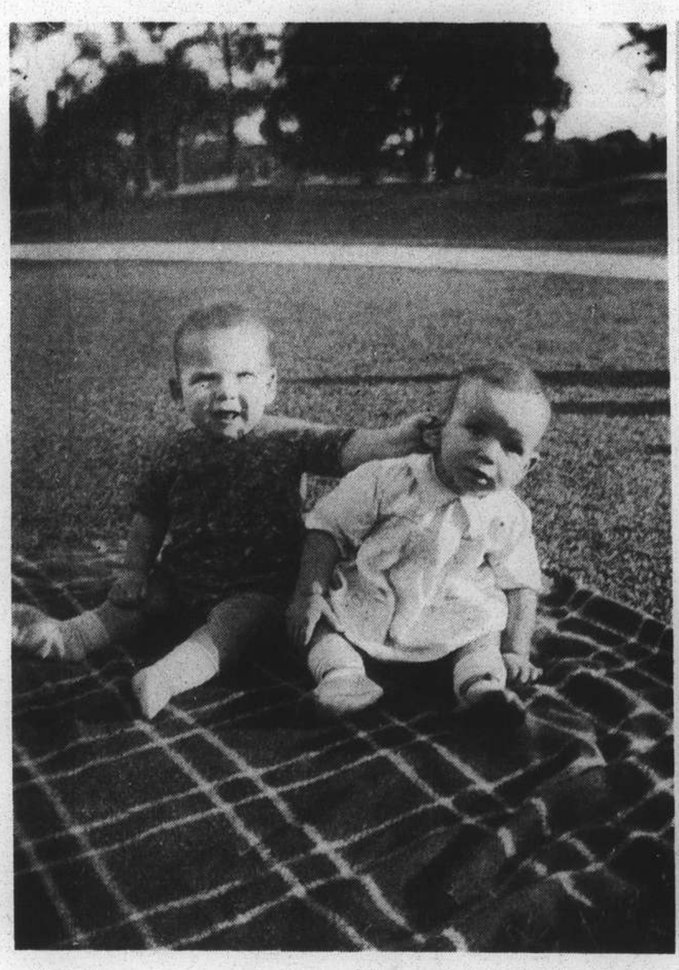
The sandbagged door of the Chartered Bank on the Bund, bears a placard "Business as Usual."

A Japanese outpost in the Lotien area.—*Domei.*

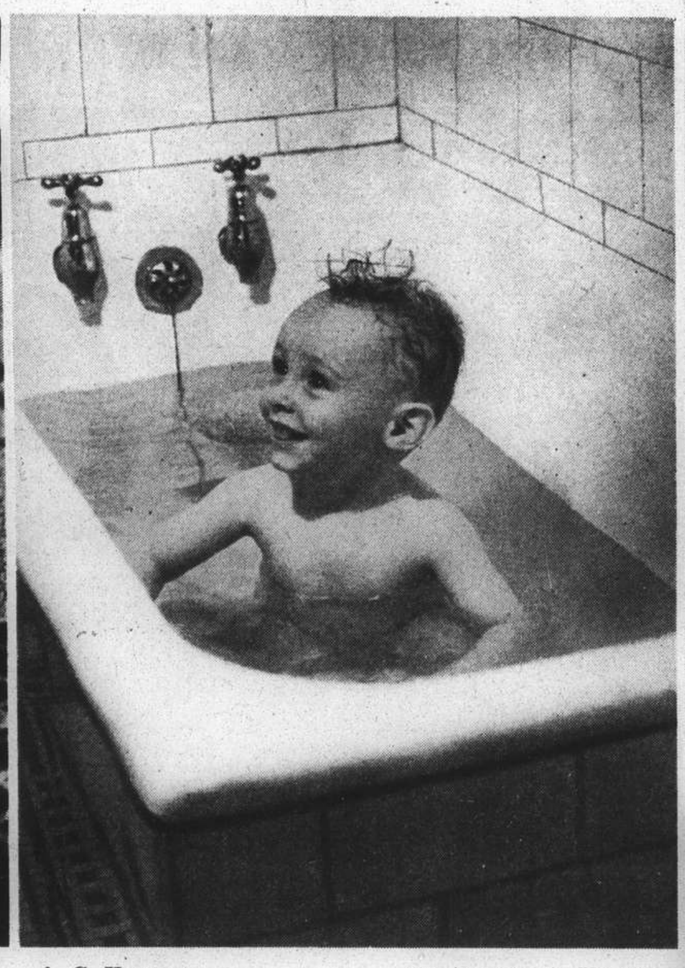
Japanese infantry making an advance through barbed wire entanglements.—*Domei.*

Japanese engineers building a bridge in the Lotien sector.—*Domei.*

The Photographic Competition



"Bin" **"Keep Quiet You."**—*Kodak.*

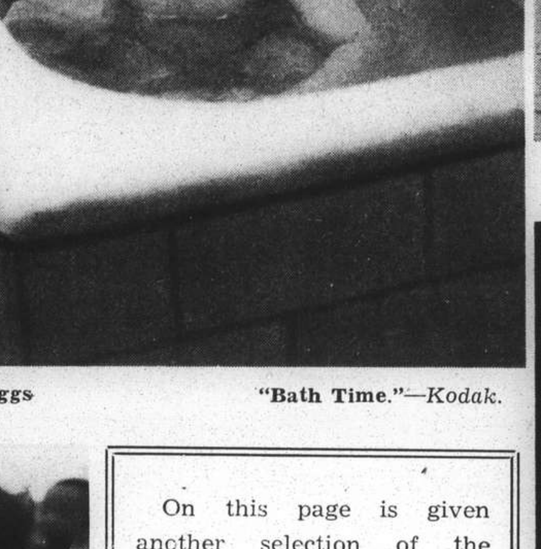


A. C. Knaggs **"Bath Time."**—*Kodak.*

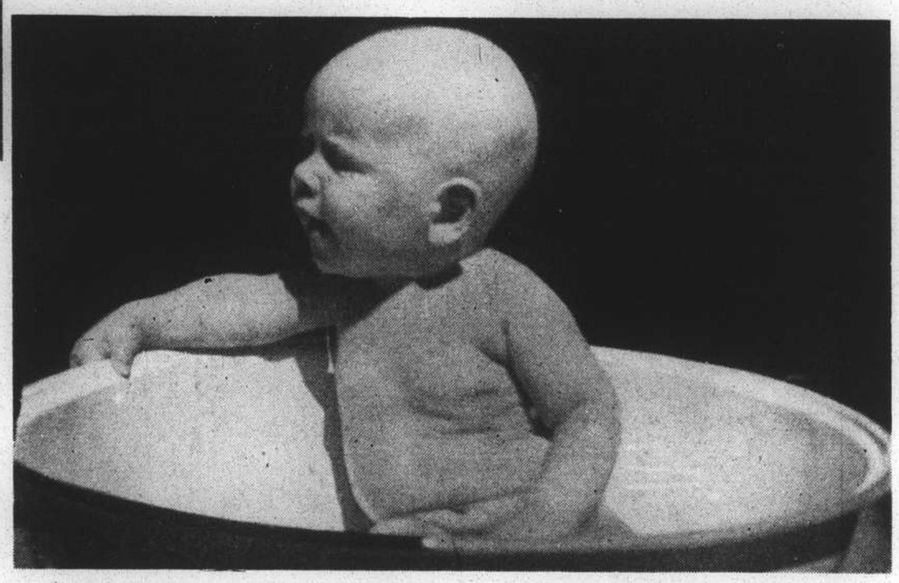
J. J. H. **"Feeding Time."**—*Maximar 4.5 Tessar.*

Ena F. Shekury **"Great Possibilities."**—*Kodak.*

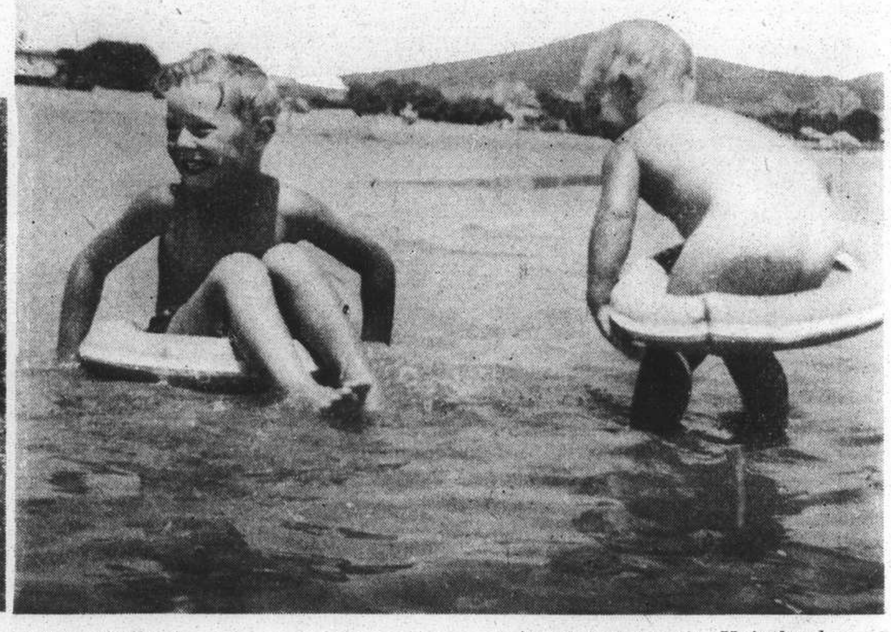
On this page is given another selection of the meritorious photographs sent in connection with the Children Studies Class of the annual Photographic Competition. In the course of the next few days the new closing dates for the other sections of the competition will be announced, until when competitors would assist if they retained their entries.



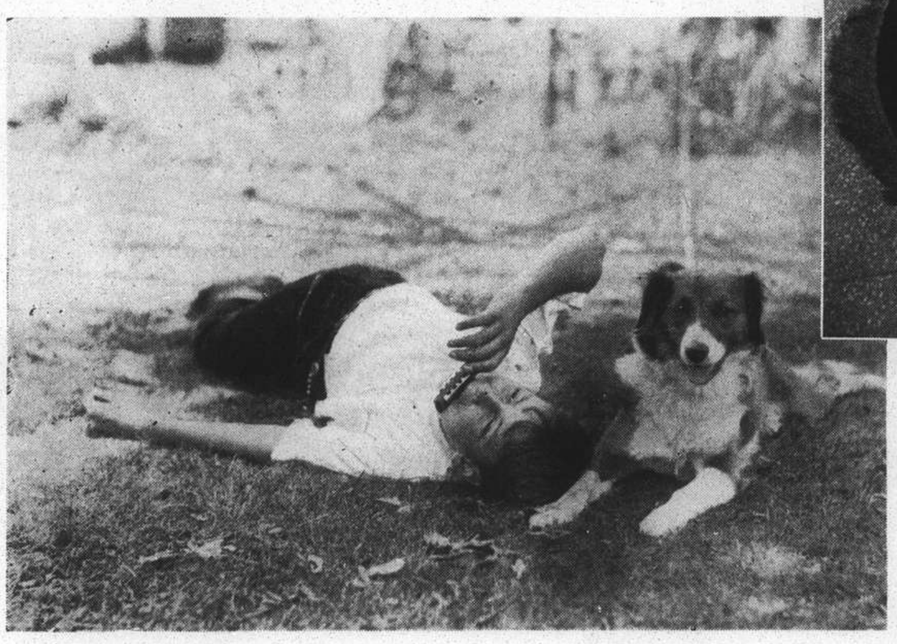
J. H. Levis **"Laela"**—*Voigtlander.*



Mrs. G. Daly **"The Dictator."**—*Voigtlander.*



Countryman **"Water Babies."**—*Voigtlander.*



Mrs. David Couch **"Midsummer."**—*Kodak.*

Mark J. Ginsburg **"Winsome."**—*Zeiss Ikonta.*

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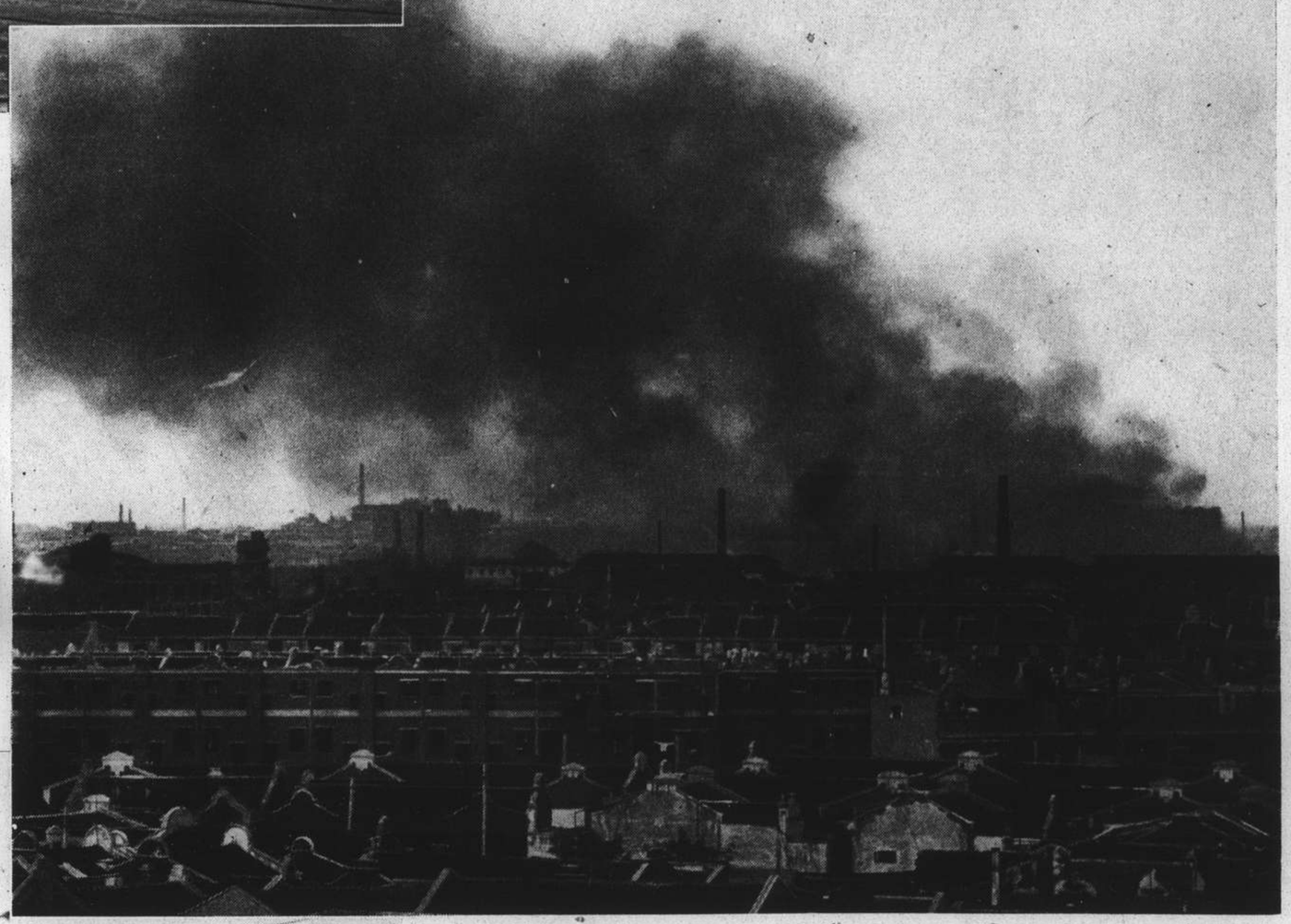
The Growing Tale of Damage

Broadway East and Muirhead Road. Only the Wayside Police Station remains in the block on the east side of the tram tracks.

This block in the vicinity of the Ward Road Gaol was entirely destroyed.

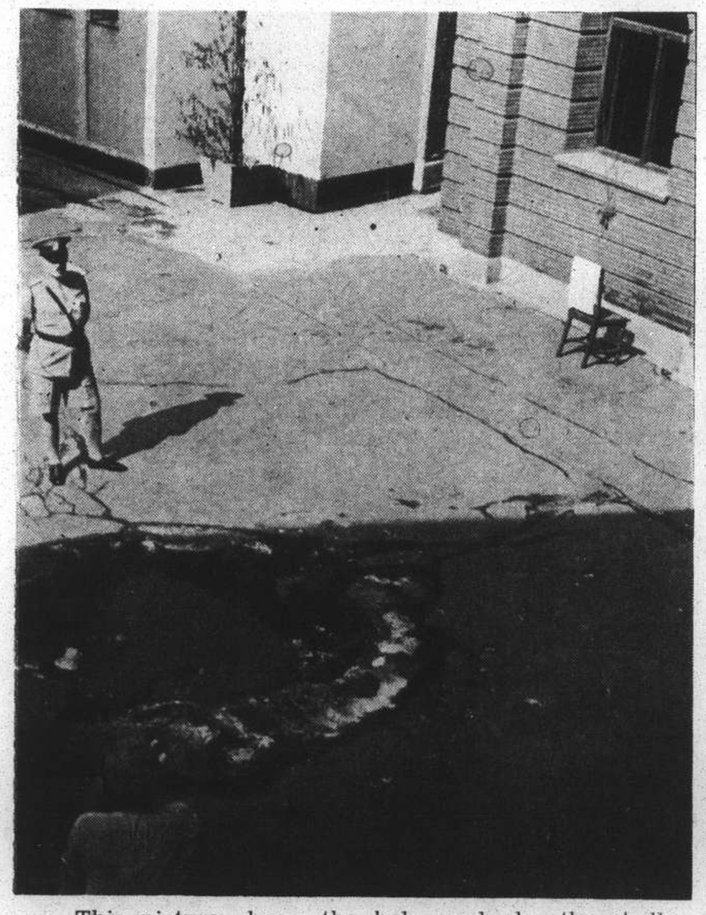
Some of the terrible devastation made in the Wayside District by fires in shown here. The photograph was taken in East Broadway, at Kungping Road.



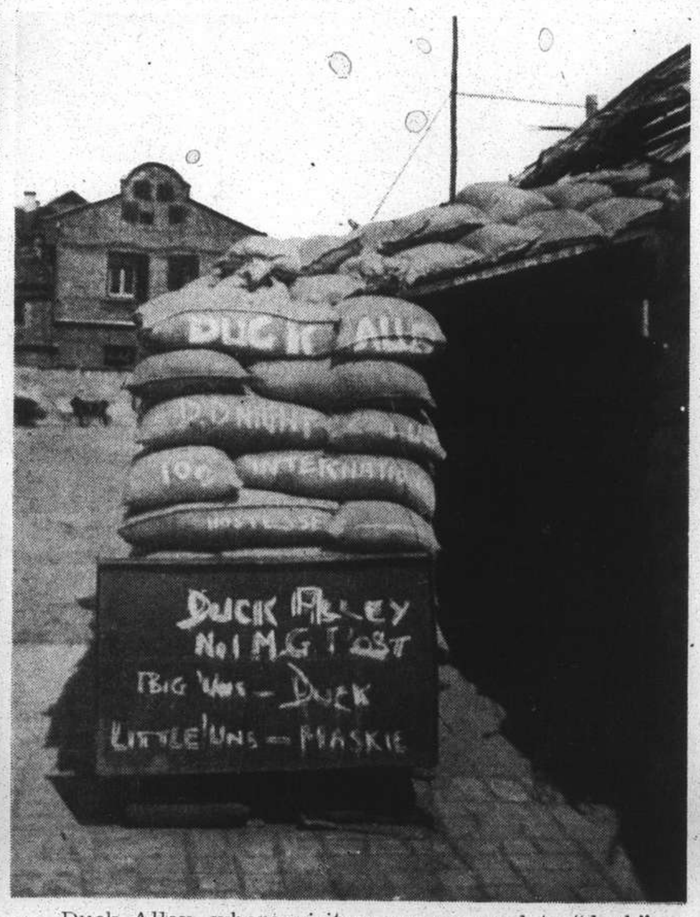
Fires started in Chapei when the Japanese did some intensive bombing on Sunday last.

Another plume of smoke giving an idea of the damage done bombing on Sunday last.

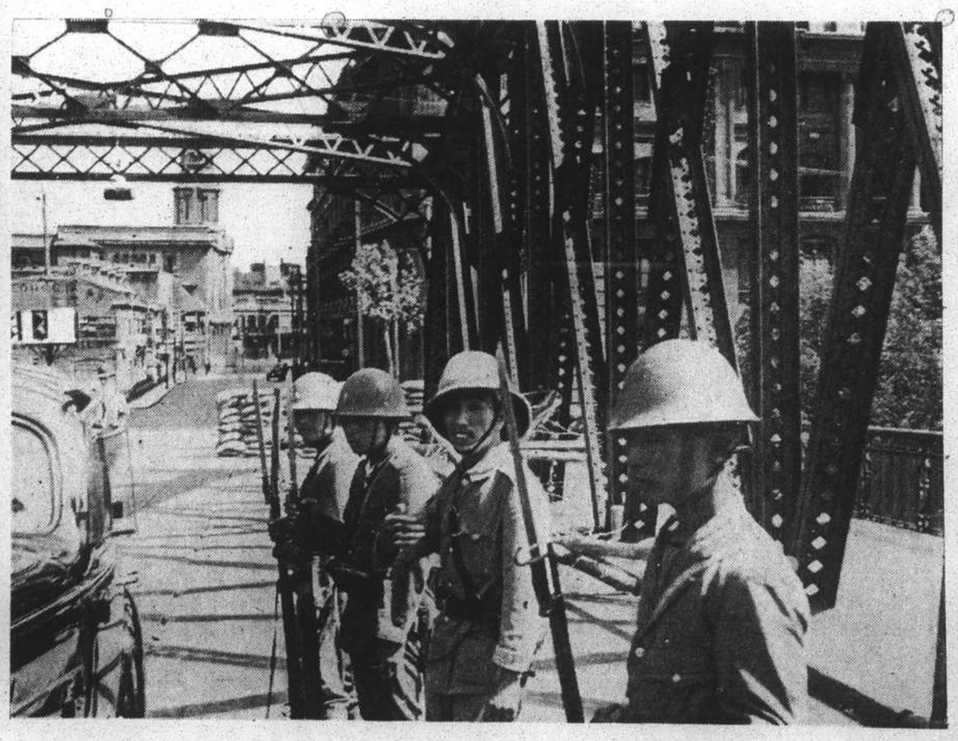
One of the large fires in Broadway East, which razed buildings to the ground.



This picture shows the hole made by the shell which fell in Wayside Police station during the fighting in that area. Fortunately it did little damage.



Duck Alley, where visitors are warmed to "duck" as they enter the emplacement. It boasts of having 100 international hostesses.

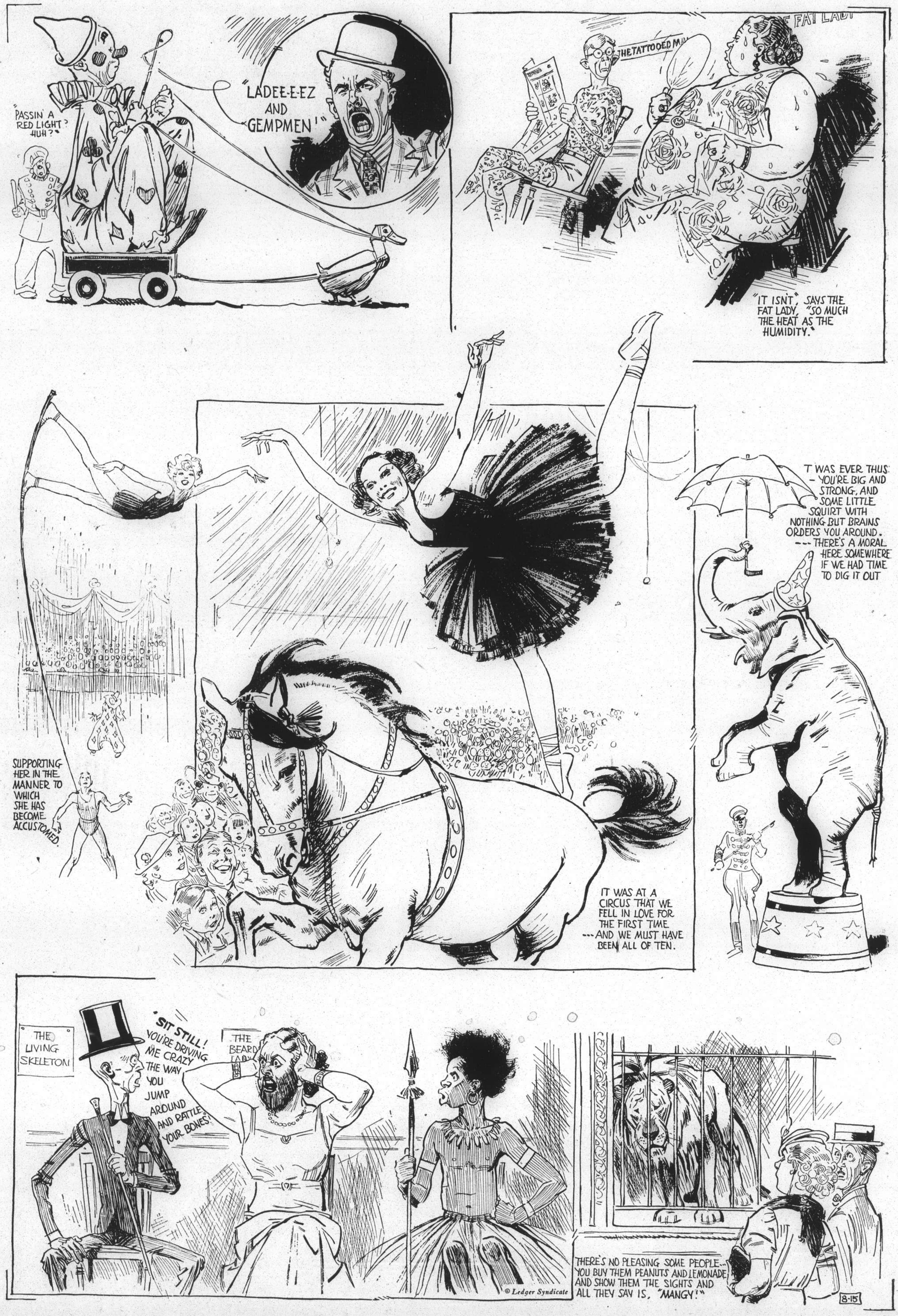


Earlier in the hostilities, before Hongkew was closed, Japanese marines and policemen stopped all cars going over the Garden Bridge. Here are shown a party of them on duty on the bridge.

The Circus is in Town!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND


"PASSIN' A RED LIGHT? HUH?"
"LADEE-E-EZ AND GEMPMEN!"
THE TATTOOED M
FAT LADY
"IT ISN'T," SAYS THE FAT LADY, "SO MUCH THE HEAT AS THE HUMIDITY."
SUPPORTING HER IN THE MANNER TO WHICH SHE HAS BECOME ACCUSTOMED.
IT WAS AT A CIRCUS THAT WE FELL IN LOVE FOR THE FIRST TIME --- AND WE MUST HAVE BEEN ALL OF TEN.
T WAS EVER THUS: - YOU'RE BIG AND STRONG, AND SOME LITTLE SQUIRT WITH NOTHING BUT BRAINS ORDERS YOU AROUND. --- THERE'S A MORAL HERE SOMEWHERE IF WE HAD TIME TO DIG IT OUT
THE LIVING SKELETON
"SIT STILL! YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY THE WAY YOU JUMP AROUND AND RATTLE YOUR BONES!"
THE BEARD LADY
THERE'S NO PLEASING SOME PEOPLE... YOU BUY THEM PEANUTS AND LEMONADE AND SHOW THEM THE SIGHTS AND ALL THEY SAY IS, "MANGY!"
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